

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Somewhat colder
tonight.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 71.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

YUGOSLAVS RISK REVOLT TO ENTER AXIS

Police Help 3,000 Return to Jobs

OHIOAN SHOTS DAUGHTER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Bowling Green Clerk, 40, Becomes Berserk; Child Sleeping

NO MOTIVE REPORTED

Four Youngsters Drown In Effort To Retrieve Kite On Ice

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 24—A 40-year-old department store clerk, Merlin Robertson, went berserk today, shot his 11-year-old daughter, Laurel, to death as she slept, and then fired a bullet through his own head.

Mrs. Bertha Robertson, 40, the wife and mother, said her husband suddenly arose from the breakfast table and asked "where's Laurel?"

Informing that the child was still in bed, he left the room. A moment later two shots rang out and Mrs. Robertson found Laurel sprawled across the bed, a bullet in her temple, and the husband on the floor, dead from a .38 calibre bullet.

Mrs. Robertson could offer no motive for the murder-suicide, but told officers her husband had been moody since reading of a murder and attempted suicide in Chicago Saturday.

Four Children Fall Through Ice, Drown

IRWIN, Pa., March 24—The first warm winds of spring spelled tragedy for John Kustra, WPA worker who lives near Herminie. Four of his children were drowned Sunday afternoon when they rushed out on a frozen mill pond to retrieve a kite, and crashed through the thin ice. They ranged in age from five to nine years.

Bodies Of Man, Two Girls Found In Car

PONTIAC, Mich., March 24—Triple funeral services were being arranged today for Joseph Schilling, 49, and his two small daughters—Joan, 8, and Jean, 6—after their bodies were found inside the family automobile parked in the garage at the rear of their home.

The trio died of carbon monoxide gas, police said. The bodies were discovered by another Schilling child, Margaret, 17. Beside the bodies was a dead bulldog. Police said that Schilling, a factory worker, apparently had taken the lives of his children and himself.

MARCY'S CAR FOUND

The automobile of Delos Marcy, stolen from the Marcy residence at 216 West Mill Street Friday night, was found abandoned in Gallipolis Sunday. Mr. Marcy drove the car back to Circleville. He said the car had not been damaged, but that both doors had been locked.



LOCAL	
High Sunday, 52.	
Low Monday, 38.	
Rainfall, .20 inches.	
FORECAST	
Cloudy with occasional rain and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy followed by clearing and somewhat colder.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Abilene, Tex.	50
Bismarck, N. Dak.	21
Boston, Mass.	31
Chicago, Ill.	32
Cleveland, O.	35
Denver, Colo.	42
Des Moines, Iowa	41
Duluth, Minn.	34
Los Angeles, Calif.	71
Miami, Fla.	80
Montgomery, Ala.	66
New Orleans, La.	72
New York, N. Y.	57
Phoenix, Ariz.	79

Most Beautiful Brunette Knifed



MRS. Nedra Evans, recently selected as "America's most beautiful brunette model," is in serious condition in a Chicago hospital with stab wounds inflicted by her husband, who in a fury attacked the beauty, stabbed her mother and his son, Douglas, to death, and then stabbed himself. Police said the husband, William Mortimer Evans, 25, made the knife attack during a quarrel with Mrs. Evans, who is 22, over her plans to divorce him. Mrs. Evans is shown above with the child.

Knudsen Says Millions More to Be Hired For National Defense Job

WASHINGTON, March 24—Emphasizing the enormity of the defense program, William S. Knudsen, OPM director, told the senate appropriations committee in testimony released today that over 5,000,000 men will be employed when the nation's preparedness drive gets in full swing.

Urging approval of the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill, Knudsen said that he expects 3,000,000 additional employees to be put to work in defense industries by next fall.

The defense chieftain told the committee that Labor Department statistics revealed that "we put to work somewhat over 2,000,000 since we got the go ahead last year, and we had in prospect putting on 2,000,000 before the end of summer." Answering a question he said that even more than 3,000,000 may be put to work before the program reaches a peak.

Release of the testimony before the senate committee also revealed that Secretary of Navy Knox said that efforts are being made to standardize the guns of the British and American navies. This, he said, is a part of the whole British aid effort to standardize the defense weapons of the two nations.

"Most of the great navies have a slightly different caliber (of guns) from the others, and that is true of the British as well as ours," said Knox. "We are trying to bring them closer together, however, and we have succeeded in doing that to a considerable extent, but still the British use, for instance, 4.7 where we use a 5 inch."

Armaments of British and American planes, Knox said, is rapidly "coming to a common level." The greatest divergence, Knox said, is (Continued on Page Eight)

PROSECUTION OF PERSONS EVADING DRAFT DISCUSSED

COLUMBUS, March 24—Prosecution of draft evaders will be discussed at a meeting of the personnel of local draft boards of Franklin, Morrow and Delaware Counties at selective service headquarters in Columbus Wednesday night, Maj. Ray Allison announced today.

Major Allison said the draft record of the three counties was good and that there had been no special problem as to evasions, but that the discussion of procedure to be followed in prosecutions would be taken up with other administrative matters. Similar sectional meetings will be called throughout the state, he said.

CIO STRIKERS BOO AS CHICAGO PLANT RE-OPENS

International Harvester Co. Scene Of Activity; Plant Down Since February 28

COURT RULING HELPS

Harvill Co. Peace Reached; Bethlehem Fears Trouble As Call Looms

CHICAGO, March 24—Watched by more than 1,000 booing CIO pickets and guarded by an estimated 700 policemen, more than 3,000 men marched in a body into the McCormick plant of the International Harvester Company in Chicago today to reopen the huge factory despite a CIO strike.

Most of those to enter the plant were said to be members of a newly-formed AFL union which sponsored the back-to-work movement.

The McCormick plant, employing 6,100 men, had been closed since February 28 as the result of a strike called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee.

Police at the scene, under orders to "protect any man who wants to go to work," were under personal supervision of Police Commissioner James P. Allman. They surrounded the entire plant, gathering in force at each of the ten gates and standing about five feet apart between the various entrances.

(A similar reopening of the Harvester plant at Richmond, Ind., strikebound for a month, was scheduled to take place during the day.)

Pickets Limited
Under a court injunction obtained by the Harvester Company on Saturday, the CIO was limited to 10 pickets at each gate, but hundreds of strike sympathizers lined streets near the plant and booed and shouted "scab" at the returning workers.

The AFL workers marched into the main gate of the plant, where the largest body of police was on duty. They had assembled earlier in the union headquarters, from where they paraded in quiet ranks into the factory. The procession was led by Irving Brown, an AFL organizer.

While the marchers filed into the plant, the police kept the CIO observers moving along both sides of the street. They were not permitted to form large groups.

The concentration of 700 policemen, headed by all the department's ranking officers, was the largest in the history of the city ever to be ordered out on a single detail.

Police estimated the number of returning workers at between 3,000 and 3,500, which would be slightly more than half the 6,100 men employed at the factory when it was closed by the management.

The CIO strike, however, remained in effect. It was called by the FEWOC in a dispute involving union recognition, wage increases, and other grievances. (Continued on Page Eight)

SCHOOL PUPILS RECEIVE PASSES TO STATE FAIR

About 3,900 passes to the 1941 Ohio State Fair have been received by the county board of education for distribution among the county's school pupils.

The passes mailed by John T. Brown, state director of agriculture, to Superintendent George McDowell provide one day's free admission to the fair for school pupils. The tickets are not transferable and each student is entitled to only one. Student tickets will be honored whether the pupil attends the fair in a school bus, in the company of an adult or alone, according to Director Brown.

Passes also have been provided for students in Circleville schools, Superintendent Frank Fischer said.

COLLECTION PLATE USED FOR CHALLENGE TO PRIEST

NEW YORK, March 24—Officials at St. James Cathedral were handed a bit of a surprise when, in going through the contents of the collection plate, they found a note—challenging the priest, Mgr. Edmund J. Reilly, to come out into the street to fight it out.

Alleged writer of the challenge, Patrick Gunn, 46, was under arrest today, charged with malicious mischief. Gunn told police he sent the note because he was "mad" at the priest for not getting a job for him.

U. S. NAVAL GUNS GIVEN TO BRITISH

Small Calibre Weapons To Help Combat Difficulty In Ocean Crossing

WASHINGTON, March 24—American naval guns are being turned over to Great Britain to help arm the British cargo ships which are carrying vital war supplies across the Atlantic, it was learned today.

A considerable number of small calibre naval guns already have been turned over to the British and more are to follow. The American guns are being mounted as rapidly as possible on the British cargo vessels to give them a fighting chance against the German raiders and warships now known to be roaming the north Atlantic in search of weakly protected British convoys.

The American government also intends to start arming British merchant ships with naval guns while the ships are in American ports in order to avoid the necessity of shipping the armament across the Atlantic, the American guns will be mounted on the British ships while the latter are in (Continued on Page Eight)

SEVEN PERSONS VICTIMS OF OHIO SUNDAY TRAFFIC

By International News Service
Although at least seven persons died as a result of auto accidents over the week end Ohio still counted the toll as the lightest in several weeks. The weekend traffic death totals had been hovering around the score mark.

Girard F. Schrell, 31, of Mantua, O., near Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another on State Route 44.

Frank Hajra, 62, of Cleveland, was dead today of injuries received two weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

William Hitchcock Jr., 31, of Heights, was killed when his automobile crashed head-on into a street car.

William Fox, 46, farmer from Columbia Center, Lorain County was killed when the automobile in which he was a passenger, overturned in a ditch.

A Cincinnati police cruiser struck and killed Elias Pitts, 56. The driver of the squad car said the victim was jaywalking, then apparently became confused and darted in the path of the auto.

A grade crossing accident at Marion brought death to Franklin Huntman, 30.

Mrs. Allen Mitchell, 74, died in a Newark hospital of injuries sustained by an automobile as she was walking across a street with her husband.

THIEF STRIKES WOMAN, MAKES ESCAPE WITH \$14

An unidentified man, appearing from an alley on West Mill Street, struck Mrs. Ralph Himrod, West Mill Street, Saturday night about 9:30, knocking her to the sidewalk and taking her purse containing \$14.

Mrs. Himrod told Police Chief William McCrady that the man ran away preventing her from obtaining a description. She was not seriously injured.

BOMBERS LASH BERLIN, CALAIS; GERMANS QUIET

RAF Long-Distance Planes Raid Nazi Capital; Go To Center Of City

REICH ADMITS DAMAGE

London Declares Plymouth Attack Terrific; Trains Removing Injured

LONDON, March 24—Long-distance British bombers hammered at Berlin during the night and attacked other targets in northwestern Germany while other RAF planes pounded Calais on the Nazi-occupied French coast, London authorities revealed today.

In addition, it was stated, RAF planes bombed the German submarine base at Kiel and the city of Hanover. Heavy explosions were observed at Hanover—so heavy that they could even be seen by British airmen simultaneously attacking Berlin.

A brief Air Ministry communiqué revealed the attack on Berlin and other parts of the Reich. Authoritative quarters said the assault on the German capital was "very substantial but not particularly heavy."

(Editor's Note: An official German announcement said RAF planes during the night attempted to attack Berlin and that some penetrated as far as the center of the city, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs on residential quarters that killed and injured several civilians.) The British communiqué added that "slight damage and a number of roof fires" also resulted from the attack.

The attacks on the German-held "invasion port" of Calais were "short but sharp," British authorities said.

Flares were dropped on the French side of the channel and these were followed by flashes of heavy bomb explosions which were visible from the English shore despite a bank of mist over the French coast.

German aerial activity during the night came almost to a standstill in comparison with last week's heavy raids.

An Air Ministry communiqué said only a small number of German planes operated during the night and that a few bombs were dropped on eastern England, damaging houses and causing some casualties.

Meanwhile, British newspapers published additional details of the havoc wrought by last week's two successive German raids on Plymouth, revealing the southwestern English seaport and naval base had taken a terrific pounding.

These reports also revealed that hospital trains had been sent to Plymouth to remove wounded too numerous for local hospital facilities and that rescue crews were still digging amid the city's ruins for further victims.

JEWS MAY FIND HOME IN AFRICA FOLLOWING WAR

LONDON, March 24—Great Britain plans to establish a new and greater homeland for the Jews in the African Empire which she is rapidly winning from Premier Mussolini, International News Service learned exclusively today.

Such a step, the British feel, is necessary to protect their vital Palestine oil supplies. Continued hostility between the Jews and the Arabs, the British fear, will give Nazi propaganda the opportunity to create an Arab revolt against the British, imperiling the vitally needed oil supply lines.

In the event an African colonization plan for the Jews is worked out, the British plan to pay a full indemnity for the millions of dollars lavished by Jewish organizations on the development of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

He's Busy Man



A great task is his. Above is shown Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, who is trying to keep his country from civil war, and at the same time reach a suitable agreement with the axis powers. Indications are that the Balkan nation will become a member of the axis in a non-military form.

European Bulletins

ROME—Unconfirmed reports in Rome said today that Soviet Russia has sent a demarche to all members of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, setting forth Moscow's attitude toward Yugoslavia.

BERLIN—German submarines have sunk 27,500 tons of enemy shipping in the North Atlantic, including three oil tankers, the German high command announced today.

LONDON—German Messerschmitt raiders diving from a thick haze bombed the residential area of a southeastern English coastal town today, causing some casualties and slight damage. Afterwards they flew several miles along the coast, firing machine guns, until British fighters drove them away. Other German raiders attempted to cross the Kent coast.

MOSCOW—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will meet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyachslav M. Molotov today in a conference which might lay the groundwork for a definite Soviet-Japanese rapprochement.

ATHENS—Italian forces, their recent offensive crushed by savage Greek resistance, today were reported consolidating their positions along the whole Albanian battlefield in the face of an expected Hellenic "big push."

KNUDSEN MEETS LEADER OF CIO FOR CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH, March 24—Labor and industrial circles speculated today on the surprise conference in Pittsburgh between William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Knudsen, who flew in unexpectedly on an army transport ship, refused to divulge any information other than "we talked over the labor situation in general." Murray also was uncommunicative about the meeting.

The defense chief, asked about a strike at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation of America, where a CIO dispute is holding up army orders, said:

"Mr. Murray is going to have a conference tomorrow morning (Monday) about that." Knudsen left for Detroit later in the day on the army ship.

SKY ARSENAL ARRIVES IN BRITAIN; POPULACE HAPPY

LONDON, March 24—British newspapers today prominently displayed news of the first American-made four-motored bomber to arrive in England after a flight across the Atlantic—huge Consolidated Liberator.

Heaping praise on the plane, the newspapers dubbed it the "sky arsenal."

ENVOYS READY TO SIGN PACT WITH FUEHRER

Fascist Croats Blamed For Bomb Outrage; Country Seethes With Unrest

CABINET FILLED AGAIN

Monument Of National Hero Damaged By Explosive In Town Of Susak

CAIRO, March 24—The British minister in Belgrade has addressed an important note to the Yugoslav government, it was learned in Cairo today. Exact nature of the communication was not known.

LONDON, March 24—German troops have begun a swift march down Bulgaria's Struma River Valley toward the Greek frontier, it was reported in a Reuter (British) news agency dispatch from Belgrade today.

Large formations have been seen advancing rapidly southward since yesterday afternoon, the dispatch reported.

BERLIN—Determined to bow to German demands despite threats of civil warfare, Yugoslavia's harassed government reformed its ranks today and prepared to align the nation with the axis powers.

But even as Regent Prince Paul succeeded in refilling the cabinet, menacing demonstrations spread through the country, while pro-Fascist Croats were blamed for a bombing outrage.

An official announcement said three cabinet vacancies, caused by resignations last week of ministers who opposed the projected axis tieup, had been filled this morning and the cabinet crisis thus was terminated for the time being at least.

Amid these dramatic events a special train stood ready at the Belgrade railway station to take Premier Dragisa Cvetovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marcovic to Vienna where they are scheduled to sign a pact tomorrow making Yugoslavia a member of the axis-Japanese alliance in a non-military capacity.

An official announcement said they will leave for Vienna tonight. Under the new set-up, Mikhail Constantinovic returns to his post as justice minister, while Dragutin Ikonit assumes the portfolio of social welfare minister and Tzanav Nikitovic that of agriculture minister.

Political circles made no secret of their view that the latter two men are considered "weak personalities."

Nazis Object

Delay in reconstruction of the cabinet resulted when Germany objected to reinstatement of Constantinovic, who had resigned to express his opposition to acceptance of the German demands. Further negotiations were necessary before the Nazis agreed to his return to the government.

The cabinet crisis was settled after Regent Prince Paul and the premier, after an all-night conference, persuaded the democratic-minded Serbians that Yugoslavia had no choice but to sign the pact as demanded by Germany.

As drafted specially for Yugoslavia (Continued on Page Eight)

FLEMING NEEDS \$7,500 BOND TO EVADE CELL

NEWARK, March 24—With the filing of a fifth affidavit charging criminal libel, Grover Fleming, of Belle Center, publisher of Fleming's American Examiner, today had the alternative of posting \$7,500 bond or of remaining in the Licking County jail until the grand jury disposes of his case.

City Councilman Frank L. Stare filed the latest affidavit on which the publisher of the weekly newspaper was arraigned. Three previous affidavits were filed by Police Chief Gail Christman and a fourth by Carl Braden, a factory worker.

In each instance, Fleming pleaded innocent and waived examination.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Somewhat colder
tonight.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 71.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

YUGOSLAVS RISK REVOLT TO ENTER AXIS

Police Help 3,000 Return to Jobs

OHIOAN SHOTS DAUGHTER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Bowling Green Clerk, 40,
Becomes Berserk;
Child Sleeping

NO MOTIVE REPORTED

Four Youngsters Drown In
Effort To Retrieve
Kite On Ice

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 24—A 40-year-old department store clerk, Merlin Robertson, went berserk today, shot his 11-year-old daughter, Laurel, to death as she slept, and then fired a bullet through his own head.

Mrs. Bertha Robertson, 40, the wife and mother, said her husband suddenly arose from the breakfast table and asked "where's Laurel?"

Informing that the child was still in bed, he left the room.

A moment later two shots rang out and Mrs. Robertson found Laurel sprawled across the bed, a bullet in her temple, and the husband on the floor, dead from a .38 calibre bullet.

Mrs. Robertson could offer no motive for the murder-suicide, but told officers her husband had been moody since reading of a murder and attempted suicide in Chicago Saturday.

Four Children Fall Through Ice, Drown

IRWIN, Pa., March 24—The first warm winds of spring spelled tragedy for John Kustra, WPA worker who lives near Herminie. Four of his children were drowned Sunday afternoon when they rushed out on a frozen mill pond to retrieve a kite, and crashed through the thin ice. They ranged in age from five to nine years.

Bodies Of Man, Two Girls Found In Car

PONTIAC, Mich., March 24—Triple funeral services were being arranged today for Joseph Schilling, 49, and his two small daughters—Joan, 8, and Jean, 6—after their bodies were found inside the family automobile parked in the garage at the rear of their home.

The trio died of carbon monoxide gas, police said. The bodies were discovered by another Schilling child, Margaret, 17. Beside the bodies was a dead bulldog. Police said that Schilling, a factory worker, apparently had taken the lives of his children and himself.

MARCY'S CAR FOUND

The automobile of Delos Marcy, stolen from the Marcy residence at 216 West Mill Street Friday night, was found abandoned in Gallipolis Sunday. Mr. Marcy drove the car back to Circleville. He said the car had not been damaged, but that both doors had been locked.



High Sunday, 52.
Low Monday, 38.
Rainfall, .30 inches.

FORECAST
Cloudy with occasional rain and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy followed by clearing and somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Abilene, Tex., 60
Bismarck, N. Dak., 31
Boston, Mass., 56
Chicago, Ill., 52
Cleveland, O., 55
Denver, Colo., 42
Des Moines, Iowa, 41
Duluth, Minn., 34
Los Angeles, Calif., 71
Miami, Fla., 89
Montgomery, Ala., 66
New Orleans, La., 72
New York, N. Y., 57
Phoenix, Ariz., 79

Most Beautiful Brunette Knifed



MRS. Nedra Evans, recently selected as "America's most beautiful brunette model," is in serious condition in a Chicago hospital with stab wounds inflicted by her husband, who in a fury attacked the beauty, stabbed her mother and his son, Douglas, to death, and then stabbed himself. Police said the husband, William Mortimer Evans, 25, made the knife attack during a quarrel with Mrs. Evans, who is 22, over her plans to divorce him. Mrs. Evans is shown above with the child.

Knudsen Says Millions More to Be Hired For National Defense Job

WASHINGTON, March 24—Emphasizing the enormity of the defense program, William S. Knudsen, OPM director, told the senate appropriations committee in testimony released today that over 5,000,000 men will be employed when the nation's preparedness drive gets in full swing.

Urging approval of the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill, Knudsen said that he expects 3,000,000 additional employees to be put to work in defense industries by next fall.

The defense chieftain told the committee that Labor Department statistics revealed that "we put to work somewhat over 2,000,000 since we got the go ahead last year, and we had in prospect putting on 3,000,000 before the end of summer." Answering a question he said that even more than 3,000,000 may be put to work before the program reaches a peak.

Release of the testimony before the senate committee also revealed that Secretary of Navy Knox said that efforts are being made to standardize the guns of the British and American navies. This, he said, is a part of the whole British aid effort to standardize the defense weapons of the two nations.

"Most of the great navies have a slightly different caliber (of guns) from the others, and that is true of the British as well as ours," said Knox. "We are trying to bring them closer together, however, and we have succeeded in doing that to a considerable extent, but still the British use, for instance, 4.7 where we use a 5 inch."

Armament of British and American planes, Knox said, is rapidly "coming to a common level." The greatest divergence, Knox said, is (Continued on Page Eight)

PROSECUTION OF PERSONS EVADING DRAFT DISCUSSED

COLUMBUS, March 24—Prosecution of draft evaders will be discussed at a meeting of the personnel of local draft boards of Franklin, Morrow and Delaware Counties at selective service headquarters in Columbus Wednesday night, Maj. Ray Allison announced today.

Major Allison said the draft record of the three counties was good and that there had been no special problem as to evasions, but that the discussion of procedure to be followed in prosecutions would be taken up with other administrative matters. Similar sectional meetings will be called throughout the state, he said.

CIO STRIKERS BOO AS CHICAGO PLANT RE-OPENS

International Harvester Co.
Scene Of Activity; Plant
Down Since February 28

COURT RULING HELPS

Harvill Co. Peace Reached;
Bethlehem Fears Trouble
As Call Looms

CHICAGO, March 24—Watched by more than 1,000 booing CIO pickets and guarded by an estimated 700 policemen, more than 3,000 men marched in a body into the McCormick plant of the International Harvester Company in Chicago today to reopen the huge factory despite a CIO strike.

Most of those to enter the plant were said to be members of a newly-formed AFL union which sponsored the back-to-work movement.

The McCormick plant, employing 6,100 men, had been closed since February 28 as the result of a strike called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee.

Police at the scene, under orders to "protect any man who wants to go to work," were under personal supervision of Police Commissioner James P. Allman. They surrounded the entire plant, gathering in force at each of the ten gates and standing about five feet apart between the various entrances.

(A similar reopening of the Harvester plant at Richmond, Ind., strikebound for a month, was scheduled to take place during the day.)

Pickets Limited

Under a court injunction obtained by the Harvester Company on Saturday, the CIO was limited to 10 pickets at each gate, but hundreds of strike sympathizers lined streets near the plant and booed and shouted "scab" at the returning workers.

The AFL workers marched into the main gate of the plant, where the largest body of police was on duty. They had assembled earlier in the union headquarters, from where they paraded in quiet ranks into the factory. The procession was led by Irving Brown, an AFL organizer.

While the marchers filed into the plant, the police kept the CIO observers moving along both sides of the street. They were not permitted to form large groups.

The concentration of 700 policemen, headed by all the department's ranking officers, was the largest in the history of the city ever to be ordered out on a single detail.

Police estimated the number of returning workers at between 3,000 and 3,500, which would be slightly more than half the 6,100 men employed at the factory when it was closed by the management.

The CIO strike, however, remained in effect. It was called by the FEWOC in a dispute involving union recognition, wage increases, and other grievances. (Continued on Page Eight)

SCHOOL PUPILS RECEIVE PASSES TO STATE FAIR

About 3,900 passes to the 1941 Ohio State Fair have been received by the county board of education for distribution among the county's school pupils.

The passes mailed by John T. Brown, state director of agriculture, to Superintendent George McDowell provide one day's free admission to the fair for school pupils. The tickets are not transferable and each student is entitled to only one. Student tickets will be honored whether the pupil attends the fair in a school bus, in the company of an adult or alone, according to Director Brown.

Passes also have been provided for students in Circleville schools. Superintendent Frank Fischer said.

COLLECTION PLATE USED FOR CHALLENGE TO PRIEST

NEW YORK, March 24—Officials at St. James Cathedral were handed a bit of a surprise when, in going through the contents of the collection plate, they found a note—challenging the priest, Mgr. Edmund J. Reilly, to come out into the street to fight it out. Alleged writer of the challenge, Patrick Gunn, 46, was under arrest today, charged with malicious mischief. Gunn told police he sent the note because he was "mad" at the priest for not getting a job for him.

U. S. NAVAL GUNS GIVEN TO BRITISH

Small Calibre Weapons To
Help Combat Difficulty
In Ocean Crossing

WASHINGTON, March 24—American naval guns are being turned over to Great Britain to help arm the British cargo ships which are carrying vital war supplies across the Atlantic, it was learned today.

A considerable number of small calibre naval guns already have been turned over to the British and more are to follow. The American guns are being mounted as rapidly as possible on the British cargo vessels to give them a fighting chance against the German raiders and warships now known to be roaming the north Atlantic in search of weakly protected British convoys.

The American government also intends to start arming British merchant ships with naval guns while the ships are in American ports in order to avoid the necessity of shipping the armament across the Atlantic. The American guns will be mounted on the British ships while the latter are in (Continued on Page Eight)

SEVEN PERSONS VICTIMS OF OHIO SUNDAY TRAFFIC

By International News Service
Although at least seven persons died as a result of auto accidents over the week end Ohio still counted the toll as the lightest in several weeks. The weekend traffic death totals had been hovering around the score mark.

Girard F. Schrell, 31, of Mantua, O., near Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another on State Route 44.

Frank Hajra, 62, of Cleveland, was dead today of injuries received two weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

William Hitchcock Jr., 31, of Cleveland's suburban Shaker Heights, was killed when his automobile crashed head-on into a street car.

William Fox, 46, farmer from Columbia Center, Lorain County was killed when the automobile in which he was a passenger, overturned in a ditch.

A Cincinnati police cruiser struck and killed Elias Pitts, 56. The driver of the squad car said the victim was jaywalking, then apparently became confused and darted in the path of the auto.

A grade crossing accident at Marion brought death to Franklin Huntman, 30.

Mrs. Allen Mitchell, 74, died in a Newark hospital of injuries sustained by an automobile as she was walking across a street with her husband.

THIEF STRIKES WOMAN, MAKES ESCAPE WITH \$14

An unidentified man, appearing from an alley on West Mill Street, struck Mrs. Ralph Himrod, West Mill Street, Saturday night about 9:30, knocking her to the sidewalk and taking her purse containing \$14.

Mrs. Himrod told Police Chief William McCrady that the man ran away preventing her from obtaining a description. She was not seriously injured.

BOMBERS LASH BERLIN, CALAIS; GERMANS QUIET

RAF Long-Distance Planes
Raid Nazi Capital; Go
To Center Of City

REICH ADMITS DAMAGE

London Declares Plymouth
Attack Terrific; Trains
Removing Injured

LONDON, March 24—Long-distance British bombers hammered at Berlin during the night and attacked other targets in northwestern Germany while other RAF planes pounded Calais on the Nazi-occupied French coast, London authorities revealed today.

In addition, it was stated, RAF planes bombed the German submarine base at Kiel and the city of Hanover. Heavy explosions were observed at Hanover—so heavy that they could even be seen by British airmen simultaneously attacking Berlin.

A brief Air Ministry communiqué revealed the attack on Berlin and other parts of the Reich. Authoritative quarters said the assault on the German capital was "very substantial but not particularly heavy."

(Editor's Note: An official German announcement said RAF planes during the night attempted to attack Berlin and that some penetrated as far as the center of the city, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs on residential quarters that killed and injured several civilians.) The Berlin communiqué added that "slight damage and a number of roof fires" also resulted from the attack.

The attacks on the German-held "invasion port" of Calais were "short but sharp," British authorities said.

Flares were dropped on the French side of the channel and these were followed by flashes of heavy bomb explosions which were visible from the English shore despite a bank of mist over the French coast.

German aerial activity during the night came almost to a standstill in comparison with last week's heavy raids.

An Air Ministry communiqué said only a small number of German planes operated during the night and that a few bombs were dropped on eastern England, damaging houses and causing some casualties.

Meanwhile, British newspapers published additional details of the havoc wrought by last week's two successive German raids on Plymouth, revealing the southwestern English seaport and naval base had taken a terrific pounding.

These reports also revealed that hospital trains had been sent to Plymouth to remove wounded too numerous for local hospital facilities and that rescue crews were still digging amid the city's ruins for further victims.

JEWS MAY FIND HOME IN AFRICA FOLLOWING WAR

LONDON, March 24—Great Britain plans to establish a new and greater homeland for the Jews in the African Empire which she is rapidly winning from Premier Mussolini, International News Service learned exclusively today.

Such a step, the British feel, is necessary to protect their vital Palestine oil supplies. Continued hostility between the Jews and the Arabs, the British fear, will give Nazi propaganda the opportunity to create an Arab revolt against the British, imperiling the vitally needed oil supply lines.

In the event an African colonization plan for the Jews is worked out, the British plan to pay a full indemnity for the millions of dollars lavished by Jewish organizations on the development of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

He's Busy Man



A great task is his. Above is shown Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, who is trying to keep his country from civil war, and at the same time reach a suitable agreement with the axis powers. Indications are that the Balkan nation will become a member of the axis in a non-military form.

European Bulletins

ROME—Unconfirmed reports in Rome said today that Soviet Russia has sent a demarche to all members of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, setting forth Moscow's attitude toward Yugoslavia.

BERLIN—German submarines have sunk 27,500 tons of enemy shipping in the North Atlantic, including three oil tankers, the German high command announced today.

LONDON—German Messerschmitt raiders diving from a thick haze bombed the residential area of a southeastern English coastal town today, causing some casualties and slight damage. Afterwards they flew several miles along the coast, firing machine guns, until British fighters drove them away. Other German raiders attempted to cross the Kent coast.

MOSCOW—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will meet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov today in a conference which might lay the groundwork for a definite Soviet-Japanese rapprochement.

ATHENS—Italian forces, their recent offensive crushed by savage Greek resistance, today were reported consolidating their positions along the whole Albanian battlefield in the face of an expected Hellenic "big push."

KNUDSEN MEETS LEADER OF CIO FOR CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH, March 24—Labor and industrial circles speculated today on the surprise conference in Pittsburgh between William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Knudsen, who flew in unexpectedly on an army transport ship, refused to divulge any information other than "we talked over the labor situation in general." Murray also was uncommunicative about the meeting.

The defense chief, asked about a strike at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation of America, where a CIO dispute is holding up army orders, said:

"Mr. Murray is going to have a conference tomorrow morning (Monday) about that."

Knudsen left for Detroit later in the day on the army ship.

SKY ARSENAL ARRIVES IN BRITAIN; POPULACE HAPPY

LONDON, March 24—British newspapers today prominently displayed news of the first American-made four-motored bomber to arrive in England after a flight across the Atlantic—huge Consolidated Liberator.

Heaping praise on the plane, the newspapers dubbed it the "sky arsenal."

ENVOYS READY TO SIGN PACT WITH FUEHRER

Fascist Croats Blamed For
Bomb Outrage; Country
Seethes With Unrest

CABINET FILLED AGAIN

Monument Of National Hero
Damaged By Explosive
In Town Of Susak

CAIRO, March 24—The British minister in Belgrade has addressed an important note to the Yugoslav government, it was learned in Cairo today. Exact nature of the communication was not known.

LONDON, March 24—German troops have begun a swift march down Bulgaria's Struma River Valley toward the Greek frontier, it was reported in a Reuter (British) news agency dispatch from Belgrade today.

Large formations have been seen advancing rapidly southward since yesterday afternoon, the dispatch reported.

BELGRADE, March 24—Determined to bow to German demands despite threats of civil warfare, Yugoslavia's harassed government reformed its ranks today and prepared to align the nation with the axis powers.

But even as Regent Prince Paul succeeded in refilling the cabinet, menacing demonstrations spread through the country, while pro-Fascist Croats were blamed for a bombing outrage.

An official announcement said three cabinet vacancies, caused by resignations last week of ministers who opposed the projected axis tieup, had been filled this morning and the cabinet crisis thus was terminated for the time being at least.

Amid these dramatic events a special train stood ready at the Belgrade railway station to take Premier Dragisha Cvetovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marcovic to Vienna where they are scheduled to sign a pact tomorrow making Yugoslavia a member of the axis-Japanese alliance in a non-military capacity.

An official announcement said they will leave for Vienna tonight. Under the new set-up, Mikhail Constantinov returns to his post as justice minister, while Dragutin Ikonit assumes the portfolio of social welfare minister and Tzanav Nikitovic that of agriculture minister.

Political circles made no secret of their view that the latter two men are considered "weak personalities."

Nazis Object
Delay in reconstruction of the cabinet resulted when Germany objected to reinstatement of Constantinov, who had resigned to express his opposition to acceptance of the German demands. Further negotiations were necessary before the Nazis agreed to his return to the government.

The cabinet crisis was settled after Regent Prince Paul and the premier, after an all-night conference, persuaded the democratic-minded Serbians that Yugoslavia had no choice but to sign the pact as demanded by Germany.

As drafted specially for Yugoslavia (Continued on Page Eight)

FLEMING NEEDS \$7,500 BOND TO EVADE CELL

NEWARK, March 24—With the filing of a fifth affidavit charging criminal libel, Grover Fleming, of Belle Center, publisher of Fleming's American Examiner, today had the alternative of posting \$7,500 bond or of remaining in the Licking County jail until the grand jury disposes of his case.

City Councilman Frank L. Stare filed the latest affidavit on which the publisher of the weekly newspaper was arraigned. Three previous affidavits were filed by Police Chief Carl Christman and a fourth by Carl Braden, a factory worker.

In each instance, Fleming pleaded innocent and waived examination.

NYA BEGINS JOB OF IMPROVING NORTHEND LOT

Charles Bosworth Directs Work On Playground; 25 Youths Hired

MORE WORKERS NEEDED

Softball Diamonds, Tennis Courts And Many Other Additions Planned

Twenty-five NYA employees, under the direction of Charles Bosworth, 643 Maplewood Avenue, member of the city service department, began work on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the city's northend Monday morning at 8:30. Work Monday was preliminary, consisting of clearing the grounds and preparing it for proper drainage and grading.

The problem of drainage, which the Park Commission had considered one of its greatest jobs can be handled with little difficulty, NYA officials predicted after they had made an inspection of the grounds last week. Grading is expected to start on the grounds shortly, after which actual construction on the 14 acre project will start. Softball diamonds, shelter houses, outdoor ovens and tennis courts will be among the features considered. The old barn located in the northeast corner of the grounds will be torn down and the material used to construct a shelter house on the grounds.

Trees Sought
The project calls for the planting of trees and shrubbery, and officials believe many seedlings may be obtained from Pickaway County fair is, eliminating the cost of purchasing them from an outside nursery. NYA labor will be provided to dig up the trees and transplant them on the grounds.

Although only 25 workers began work on the project Monday morning, NYA officials hope they may obtain additional help shortly. In order that the grounds might be opened yet this spring twice as many men could be used, according to NYA officials L. C. Roemer and Robert Royer.

Most of the boys used on the project are from Pickaway County, unemployed youth between the ages of 18 and 25. The Selective Service Act has called into army service many who would otherwise be eligible for work on the project, making the problem of securing men more difficult than officials had originally anticipated.

City To Buy Materials
Under the terms of the contract signed between the city and the NYA, the city has agreed to furnish all funds for materials and supervision and the NYA will bear all labor costs. No accurate inventory has been taken on the amount of money now available for the project, although the Park Commission estimates that it is slightly over \$2,000.

Funds for the purchase of the grounds were solicited by the Elks Lodge Soliciting Committee under the direction of Frank Lynch. Harry Bartholomew is chairman of the City Park Board, under whose supervision the ground is being developed.

Today's Garden-Graph

In order to have rhubarb weeks ahead of your neighbors you must force it in the open ground. This is easily done by covering selected crowns as soon as the sprouts appear.



Nudging Nature For Early Rhubarb

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, use boxes (or barrels or half barrels) with the tops and bottoms knocked out. To add warmth and help speed growth, cover the top with glass. This allows the sunshine to enter, yet keeps out cold winds. If glass is not available, the top should be partly covered with boards, to break sweeping winds.

Heaping fresh manure around the coverings provides additional

All The Lesters A-Settin' Along 'Tobacco Road'



Legion Seeks to Better Health of State Youths

As an answer to the revelation that 32 percent of the young men drafted for United States Army service have been found physically unfit, an all-Ohio movement to promote national defense through recreation, health and physical education will be launched at a conference in Columbus next Saturday.

With the American Legion as sponsor, the conference will bring together, in morning and afternoon sessions at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, community, educational and professional leaders in the fields indicated, together with Legionnaires and others who are interested or who have particular community problems to present.

ASHVILLE
By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 76

Glenn Hay has leased in Walnut Township what is known as the Smith gravel bank a short distance South of Prazier's Store and is removing his stone crushing machinery away from what is known as the Noecker bank from which thousands of yards of fine quality gravel have been removed in the past years. This same Hay gravel operator with his spare time bosses the care of a couple thousand chickens, puts around the corner with one of Boor's land breaking plows, and at wheat harvest time stores away hundreds of acres of wheat by operating a couple of combines. And we are not forgetting to give those helpers who assist in getting all this work done, the full credit due them.

With only seven more days ahead in the life of the old auto license plates, sales on the new ones should be brisk. Next Monday midnight, March 31, the old plates legally cannot be used.

The Circleville-Canal Winchester road, listed by the County Commissioners for improvement this road repair season, is the portion extending North from Brinker's Corner to the Franklin County line, the Hopewell road. This highway is much travelled, extending as it does to nearby Lithopolis and Canal Winchester and to Columbus through Groveport.

Saturday, the 22nd, a son, Michael Leroy, was born at the home to Leroy and Mrs. Hoover. Robert Dennis, severely injured in a fall while at carpenter work at Columbus several weeks ago, by the aid of crutches is able to make trips from his home to the down town district. George Oday is reported taking his turn with the measles.

Basket ball games are on out at the school auditorium this evening with a small admission charge, all for the purchase of suits for the school band. You have a special invitation to be there.

A trip to the National Capital is in the talking stage for quite a few of the high school pupils. Several movements and changing abouts are being planned for the start of the coming month including a real estate deal or two.

What has been known for many years as the Squires Store yet remains closed.

warmth and also helps to speed growth.

Another method used to produce blanched stalks is to cover the sprouts with a box having the tops attached but with enough holes drilled to allow for ventilation.

So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

DRINK Coca-Cola

IT is not surprising that the manager of the Grand Theatre has announced that it will hold over 20th Century-Fox "Tobacco Road." Anyone in the vicinity of the box-office of the Grand Theatre could tell you that the Darryl F. Zanuck production has topped all previous attendance records. The picture features Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney and William Tracy and has been rightfully called the most important picture in a decade. "Tobacco Road" now showing at the Grand, will end Thursday night.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Alice M. Dennison vs. Tennie Dennison, divorce petition of plaintiff cancelled.
Ocie Campbell vs. Alton Campbell, petition for divorce filed.
Catherine Crago vs. Harley Thurman Crago, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Ephraim Hyman estate, schedule of debts approved.
Bernard Dowden estate, final account approved.
Andrew Francis estate, final account approved.
John F. Wilson estate, determination of inheritance tax.
John F. Wilson estate, transfer of real estate filed.
John S. Ritt estate, election of widow to take under the law filed.
William Phillips estate, inventory filed and journal entry ordering sale of personal property filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Norma Powell vs. Jacob Powell, petition for divorce filed.
Arlie Colvin vs. Emma Zella Colvin, petition for divorce filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Glen McCoy, 25, farmer, Bloomingsburg, Route 1, and Louise Boyd, 19, Washington C. H. Route 5.
Jerry Hollomon, 21, cleaner, Jeffersonville, and Evelyn Dowdy, 21, Jeffersonville.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
Mary E. Huffard estate, inventory filed.
Rhylla Sifford estate, inventory filed.

BUMGARDNER ELECTED TO STUDENT BODY OFFICE

Warren Bumgardner, of Jackson Township, and a freshman in Evanston Collegiate Institute in Evanston, Ill., was recently elected president of the student body of the Junior College in the regular semester elections. In this capacity he will preside at all meetings of the student body and of the student council, student governing agent.

CLIFTONA NOW-TUESDAY
HEARTS UNDAUNTED!
A Drama of Triumphant Love... Gay Laughter... and High Adventure!

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
Starring FREDRIC MARCH, MARGARET SULLIVAN, FRANCES DEE, GLENN FORD, ANNA STEIN and ERICH VON STROHEIM

STARTS WEDNESDAY 'Blonde Inspiration' with JOHN SHELTON

5,000 YOUTHS TO HAVE ROLES IN SCOUT SHOW

Annual Event At Fairground To Be Staged Saturday, May 10

COUNTIANS TAKE PART

Trip To Washington Offered To Youngsters Selling Most Tickets

Saturday, May 10, is the date that has been set for the 20th Annual Boy Scout-O-Rama of the Central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. More than 300 volunteer Scouters will assist with central Ohio's biggest boys' show in which more than 5,000 Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts from eight counties including Pickaway, will participate.

This year's Scout-O-Rama will tell the story of Scouting in dramatic spectacle. With the recently launched "program of action for the strengthening and invigorating of democracy" emphasizing Scout preparedness and emergency service training, the Scout movement will demonstrate to the public that it is an important part of our national defense. Scoutcraft demonstrations which show how Scouts can help in event of modern catastrophe will effectively illustrate the benefits and values of Scout training.

In addition to retaining the best features of previous expositions, the 1941 Scout-O-Rama will contain new and different activities. The traditional grand entry of troops, the ever-popular Cub act, thrilling wall-scaling demonstrations, entertaining obstacle races, a colorful camping scene and a grand finale are included on the program. Every one of the 200 Scout troops, Cub packs and Senior Scout units of the Council will have an opportunity to take part.

Local Scouts have already begun the sale of general admission tickets for which they receive a generous commission. In addition to earning money to enrich troop and pack treasuries, individual prizes have been offered to champion ticket sellers. First prize will be a round trip to Washington, D. C. in company with the boy's Scoutmaster; second prize will be a bicycle; third prize a free camping period this summer at the Scout Reservation and fourth a midget radio.

INSURANCE MAN JAILED FOR REPORTING 'HOAX'
COLUMBUS, March 24—A Chartered with making a false report to police that he was robbed of \$150 by two Negroes Saturday night, Richard Shiers, 33-year-old insurance salesman, was held in city prison today.

RADIO BRIEFS
A reunion between what was once one of vodvil's most famous teams will take April 27 when Ben Bernie and Phil Baker team up for a one shot appearance at a monster benefit of the Jewish Theatrical Guild in New York.

LOWERY WHISTLES
Fred Lowery, whistler with Horace Heidt on "Pot O'Gold" and who was scheduled for Harry Salter's "Song of Your Life" a few weeks ago but couldn't make it, will appear on the Salter program Saturday at 9 p. m.

MARTIN PRESENTS
The second in the new series of "Great Moments From Great Plays," adapted and directed by Charles Martin, will be "You Can't Take It With You," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart opus which scored on both stage and screen. Casting is now going on for the program which will be heard Friday at 9 p. m. Mood music is by Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra.

FALL KILLS CONTRACTOR
CINCINNATI, March 24—A fall down a flight of steps following a stroke today had caused the death of Henry F. Meirose, 63, widely-known stone mason contractor.

Continuous Shows Daily From 1 p. m. Till Midnight

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO NOW SHOWING!

At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

Tobacco Road

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY and Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

.. ADDED JOYS ..
Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

On The Air

MONDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.
9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.
10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Foreign Affairs, WLW; 11:30 George Hall, WHIO; Lew Diamond, WGN.

TUESDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 Wythe Williams, WKRC; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS; Ben Bernie, KDKA.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 We, the People, WHIO; Grand Central Station, KDKA; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
Later: 11:00 Stan Meyer, WGN; 11:30 Raymond Scott, WHIO; Griff Williams, WGN.

CADLE BROADCASTS
The Rev. E. Howard Cadle will originate his broadcasts for eight days from Columbus, starting Monday, April 7, instead of Sunday, April 6, as previously announced. The programs will emanate from Memorial Hall in that city daily at 7 a. m. and Sunday at 12 noon.

MARTIN PRESENTS
The second in the new series of "Great Moments From Great Plays," adapted and directed by Charles Martin, will be "You Can't Take It With You," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart opus which scored on both stage and screen. Casting is now going on for the program which will be heard Friday at 9 p. m. Mood music is by Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra.

LOWERY WHISTLES
Fred Lowery, whistler with Horace Heidt on "Pot O'Gold" and who was scheduled for Harry Salter's "Song of Your Life" a few weeks ago but couldn't make it, will appear on the Salter program Saturday at 9 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS
A reunion between what was once one of vodvil's most famous teams will take April 27 when Ben Bernie and Phil Baker team up for a one shot appearance at a monster benefit of the Jewish Theatrical Guild in New York.

LOWERY WHISTLES
Fred Lowery, whistler with Horace Heidt on "Pot O'Gold" and who was scheduled for Harry Salter's "Song of Your Life" a few weeks ago but couldn't make it, will appear on the Salter program Saturday at 9 p. m.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

This salutation has a familiar ring. Most often you see it on letters and other communications intended to introduce or to identify someone. Another but less common form, serving a somewhat similar purpose, reads, "Know all men by these presents, etc." Both have been handed down for generations. They are part of our English inheritance.

Ordinarily, the Legal or Public Notices appearing in this and other newspapers do not bear any such salutation. Nevertheless this is precisely what legal or official advertising is—a Public Notice to whoever it may concern or affect.

In reality, it is a form of warning that some move or action is planned that involves the rights of other individuals or of the public at large. It is printed in compliance with the law, but it also implies and sometimes states that unless there is prompt and proper objection the change will be carried out without other notice than as provided by law.

Such a Notice may affect or concern you as an individual, or you may have occasion to use it yourself. Many such Public Notices, especially where they concern public improvements, directly affect you and your neighbors or the entire community. It is highly important, therefore, that such Notices be given. It is equally important for them to be read and understood, otherwise the intent of the law is not met.

FORGER RETURNS EMPIRE CRUISER TO PRISON FARM IN NORFOLK PORT AFTER 13 YEARS TO SEEK REPAIR

LONDON, O., March 24—After nearly 13 years as a fugitive from Ohio justice, Ivan Priscilla, 49, who escaped in September, 1928, was back in a cell at the London Prison Farm today.

The Cuyahoga County forger, who faces a maximum of 17 more years in prison, was returned to the state after the Kansas supreme court ruled against his extradition appeal. He had served two terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., since his escape.

Priscilla was convicted in Cleveland in 1928 on a charge of forging a \$50 Western Union money order. A 1927 parole was revoked when authorities were unable to deport him to Russia.

Chicago. No successor to Hoff has been named.

Hal Peary, of the Fibber McGee and Molly stanzas, will take over the role of "Dandy," blackface comedian on "I Love A Mystery."

Frank Luther, warbler on Luncheon at the Waldorf program, is the author of a new BMI comedy hit, "I'm in the Army Now." Luther wrote "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" several years ago. He says his tune is similar.

Look for a new Judy Price on the Jean Harsholt "D. Christian" series. Katherine Fitz, temporarily in the spot, will not be able to keep it because of other commitments.

OUR CODE OF ETHICS
To give an accurate description of all materials and a truthful representation of all services.

.. LINK M. MADER ..
Circleville, O. Funeral Director Phone 131

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 25 of a Series

EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Ohio, beer provides employment for 50,196 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$46,441,543 and contributed \$10,717,714.00 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

NYA BEGINS JOB OF IMPROVING NORTHERN LOT

Charles Bosworth Directs Work On Playground; 25 Youths Hired

MORE WORKERS NEEDED

Softball Diamonds, Tennis Courts And Many Other Additions Planned

Twenty-five NYA employees, under the direction of Charles Bosworth, 643 Maplewood Avenue, member of the city service department, began work on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the city's northend Monday morning at 8:30. Work Monday was preliminary, consisting of clearing the grounds and preparing it for proper drainage and grading.

The problem of drainage, which the Park Commission had considered one of its greatest jobs can be handled with little difficulty, NYA officials predicted after they had made an inspection of the grounds last week. Grading is expected to start on the grounds shortly, after which actual construction on the 14 acre project will start. Softball diamonds, shelter houses, outdoor ovens and tennis courts will be among the features considered. The old barn located in the northeast corner of the grounds will be torn down and the material used to construct a shelter house on the grounds.

Trees Sought

The project calls for the planting of trees and shrubbery, and officials believe many seedlings may be obtained from Pickaway County fair is, eliminating the cost of purchasing them from an outside nursery. NYA labor will be provided to dig up the trees and transplant them on the grounds.

Although only 25 workers began work on the project Monday morning, NYA officials hope they may obtain additional help shortly. In order that the grounds might be opened yet this spring twice as many men could be used, according to NYA officials L. C. Roemer and Robert Royer.

Most of the boys used on the project are from Pickaway County, unemployed youth between the ages of 18 and 25. The Selective Service Act has called into army service many who would otherwise be eligible for work on the project, making the problem of securing men more difficult than officials had originally anticipated.

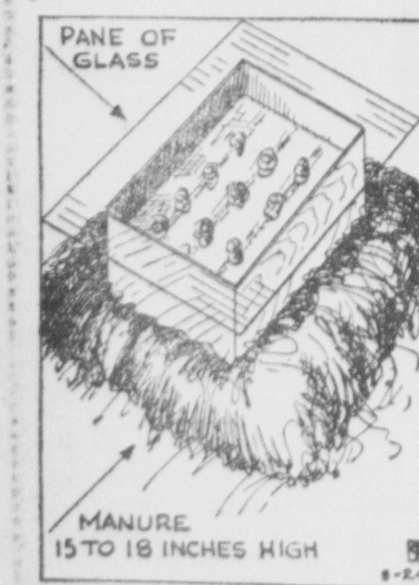
City To Buy Materials

Under the terms of the contract signed between the city and the NYA, the city has agreed to furnish all funds for materials and supervision and the NYA will bear all labor costs. No accurate inventory has been taken on the amount of money now available for the project, although the Park Commission estimates that it is slightly over \$2,000.

Funds for the purchase of the grounds were solicited by the Elks Lodge Soliciting Committee under the direction of Frank Lynch. Harry Bartholomew is chairman of the City Park Board, under whose supervision the ground is being developed.

Today's Garden-Graph

In order to have rhubarb weeks ahead of your neighbors you must force it in the open ground. This is easily done by covering selected crowns as soon as the sprouts appear.



Nudging Nature For Early Rhubarb

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, use boxes (or barrels or half barrels) with the tops and bottoms knocked out. To add warmth and help speed growth, cover the top with glass. This allows the sunshine to enter, yet keeps out cold winds. If glass is not available, the top should be partly covered with boards, to break sweeping winds.

Heaping fresh manure around the coverings provides additional

All The Lesters A-Settin' Along 'Tobacco Road'



Legion Seeks to Better Health of State Youths

As an answer to the revelation that 32 percent of the young men drafted for United States Army service have been found physically unfit, an all-Ohio movement to promote national defense through recreation, health and physical education will be launched at a conference in Columbus next Saturday.

With the American Legion as sponsor, the conference will bring together, in morning and afternoon sessions at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, community, educational and professional leaders in the fields indicated, together with Legionnaires and others who are interested or who have particular community problems to present.

The major objective will be to increase activity in physical education and recreation, in order to improve individual physical fitness for national defense duty.

Findings of the Ohio Selective Service system, as to the condition of selectees, will be announced by Lt. Col. H. E. Boucher, who is in charge of the medical section of that organization. Speakers and discussion leaders will include the following:

Eyes and Teeth (cause of half of all draft rejections)—Dr. Albert D. Frost of Columbus, optical specialist, and Dr. William H. Wolford of Mansfield, president of the Ohio State Dental Society.

Nutrition—Dr. John L. Lyman, professor of agricultural chemistry, Ohio State University.

Health—Dr. C. C. Sherburne, president, Columbus Academy of Medicine.

Recreation—Charles L. Howells, director of recreation in Cuyahoga County.

Education—Director E. N. Dietrich of the Ohio State Department of Education.

Universities—Dr. John W. (Jack) Wilce, director of the student medical service and former football coach at Ohio State University.

Colleges—Dr. J. H. Nichols, director of athletics and intramurals, Oberlin College.

A representative also will be present from the Ohio State Welfare Department. The Legion itself will be represented by Sam H. Cobb, assistant athletic director of Ohio State University, and member of the new three-man national Legion committee on preparedness for national defense through health education, physical education and recreation, and by Ralph H. Stone of Conneaut, State Legion Commander, who will preside over the conference.

Basket ball games are on out at the school auditorium this evening with a small admission charge, all for the purchase of suits for the school band. You have a special invitation to be there.

A trip to the National Capital is in the talking stage for quite a few of the high school pupils. Several movings and changings abouts are being planned for the start of the coming month including a real estate deal or two.

What has been known for many years as the Squires Store yet remains closed.

Another method used to produce blanched stalks is to cover the sprouts with a box having the tops attached but with enough holes drilled to allow for ventilation.

So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

BRINK Coca-Cola

IT is not surprising that the manager of the Grand Theatre has announced that it will hold over 20th Century-Fox "Tobacco Road." Anyone in the vicinity of the box-office of the Grand Theatre could tell you that the Darryl F. Zanuck production has topped all previous attendance records. The picture features Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney and William Tracy and has been rightfully called the most important picture in a decade. "Tobacco Road" now showing at the Grand, will end Thursday night.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Alice M. Dennison vs. Tenna Dennison, divorce petition of plaintiff cancelled.
Ocie Campbell vs. Alton Campbell, petition for divorce filed.
Catherine Crago vs. Harley Thurman Crago, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Ephraim Hyman estate, schedule of debts approved.
Bernard Dowden estate, final account approved.
Andrew Francis estate, final account approved.

Probate Court
John F. Wilson estate, determination of inheritance tax.
John F. Wilson estate, transfer of real estate filed.
Ina M. Ensworth estate, letters of administration issued to C. D. Brunner.

Probate Court
John S. Ritt estate, election of widow to take under the law filed.
William Phillips estate, inventory filed and journal entry ordering sale of personal property filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Norma Powell vs. Jacob Powell, petition for divorce filed.
Archie Colvin vs. Emma Zella Colvin, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Mary E. Huffard estate, inventory filed.
Sibylla Sifford estate, inventory filed.

Jeffersonville
Jerry Holloman, 24, cleaner, Jeffersonville, and Evelyn Dowdy, 21, Jeffersonville.

BUMGARNER ELECTED TO STUDENT BODY OFFICE

Warren Bumgarner, of Jackson Township, and a freshman in Evanston Collegiate Institute in Evanston, Ill., was recently elected president of the student body of the Junior College in the regular semester elections. In this capacity he will preside at all meetings of the student body and of the student council, student governing agent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

Greyhounds hunt by sight, not scent.

5,000 YOUTHS TO HAVE ROLES IN SCOUT SHOW

Annual Event At Fairground To Be Staged Saturday, May 10

COUNTY TAKES PART

Trip To Washington Offered To Youngsters Selling Most Tickets

Saturday, May 10, is the date that has been set for the 20th Annual Boy Scout-O-Rama of the Central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus. More than 300 volunteer Scouters will assist with central Ohio's biggest boys' show in which more than 5,000 Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts from eight counties including Pickaway, will participate.

This year's Scout-O-Rama will tell the story of Scouting in dramatic spectacle. With the recently launched "program of action for the strengthening and invigorating of democracy" emphasizing Scout preparedness and emergency service training, the Scout movement will demonstrate to the public that it is an important part of our national defense. Scoutcraft demonstrations which show how Scouts can help in event of modern catastrophe will effectively illustrate the benefits and values of Scout training.

In addition to retaining the best features of previous expositions, the 1941 Scout-O-Rama will contain new and different activities. The traditional grand entry of troops, the ever-popular Cub act, thrilling wall-scaling demonstrations, entertaining obstacle races, a colorful camping scene and a grand finale are included on the program. Every one of the 200 Scout troops, Cub packs and Senior Scout units of the Council will have an opportunity to take part.

Local Scouts have already begun the sale of general admission tickets for which they receive a generous commission. In addition to earning money to enrich troop and pack treasuries, individual prizes have been offered to champion ticket sellers. First prize will be a round trip to Washington, D. C. in company with the boy's Scoutmaster; second prize will be a bicycle; third prize a free camping period this summer at the Scout Reservation and fourth a midjet radio.

INSURANCE MAN JAILED FOR REPORTING 'HOAX'

COLUMBUS, March 24—Charged with making a false report to police that he was robbed of \$150 by two Negroes Saturday night, Richard Shiers, 33-year-old insurance salesman, was held in city prison today.

FALL KILLS CONTRACTOR

CINCINNATI, March 24—A fall down a flight of steps following a stroke today had caused the death of Henry F. Meirose, 63, widely-known stone mason contractor.

CLIFTONA NOW-TUESDAY

HEARTS UNDAUNTED!
A Drama of Triumphant Love... Gay Laughter... and High Adventure!

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

STARTS WEDNESDAY

'Blonde Inspiration' with JOHN SHELTON

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

Continuous Shows Daily From 1 p. m. Till Midnight

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NOW SHOWING!

At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

Tobacco Road

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

CHARLEY GRAPWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY • Gene Andrews • Slim Summerville • Word Bond

ADDED JOYS... Merrie Melody Take the Air Latest News!

On The Air

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.

8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.

9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.

10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Foreign Affairs, WLW; 11:30 George Hall, WHIO; Lew Diamond, WGN.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

8:00 Wythe Williams, WKRC; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS; Ben Bernie, KDKA.

8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 We, the People, WHIO; Grand Central Station, KDKA; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.

10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
Later: 11:00 Stan Meyer, WGN; 11:30 Raymond Scott, WHIO; Griff Williams, WGN.

CABLE BROADCASTS

The Rev. E. Howard Cadle will originate his broadcasts for eight days from Columbus, starting Monday, April 7, instead of Sunday, April 6, as previously announced. The programs will emanate from Memorial Hall in that city daily at 7 a. m. and Sunday at 12 noon.

MARTIN PRESENTS

The second in the new series of "Great Moments From Great Plays," adapted and directed by Charles Martin, will be "You Can't Take It With You," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart opus which scored on both stage and screen. Casting is now going on for the program which will be heard Friday at 9 p. m. Mood music is by Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra.

LOWERY WHISTLES

Fred Lowery, whistler with Horace Heidt on "Pot O'Gold" and who was scheduled for Harry Salter's "Song of Your Life" a few weeks ago but couldn't make it, will appear on the Salter program Saturday at 9 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

A reunion between what was once one of vodvil's most famous teams will take April 27 when Ben Bernie and Phil Baker team up for a one shot appearance at a monster benefit of the Jewish Theatrical Guild in New York.

Carl Hoff leaves Al Pearce's Gang with the Friday broadcast to go to New York where he will organize a dance band. Hoff joined the Gang four years ago, has been with Pearce ever since. He plans to open with his new orchestra in

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

This salutation has a familiar ring. Most often you see it on letters and other communications intended to introduce or to identify someone. Another but less common form, serving a somewhat similar purpose, reads, "Know all men by these presents, etc." Both have been handed down for generations. They are part of our English inheritance.

Ordinarily, the Legal or Public Notices appearing in this and other newspapers do not bear any such salutation. Nevertheless this is precisely what legal or official advertising is—a Public Notice to whoever it may concern or affect.

In reality, it is a form of warning that some move or action is planned that involves the rights of other individuals or of the public at large. It is printed in compliance with the law, but it also implies and sometimes states that unless there is prompt and proper objection the change will be carried out without other notice than as provided by law.

Such a Notice may affect or concern you as an individual, or you may have occasion to use it yourself. Many such Public Notices, especially where they concern public improvements, directly affect you and your neighbors or the entire community. It is highly important, therefore, that such Notices be given. It is equally important for them to be read and understood, otherwise the intent of the law is not met.

FORGER RETURNS EMPIRE CRUISER TO PRISON FARM IN NORFOLK PORT AFTER 13 YEARS TO SEEK REPAIR

LONDON, O., March 24—After nearly 13 years as a fugitive from Ohio justice, Ivan Priscilla, 49, who escaped in September, 1928, was back in a cell at the London Prison Farm today.

The Cuyahoga County forger, who faces a maximum of 17 more years in prison, was returned to the state after the Kansas supreme court ruled against his extradition appeal. He had served two terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., since his escape.

Priscilla was convicted in Cleveland in 1926 on a charge of forging a \$50 Western Union money order. A 1927 parole was revoked when authorities were unable to deport him to Russia.

Chicago. No successor to Hoff has been named.

Hal Peary, of the Fibber McGee and Molly stanzas, will take over the role of "Dandy," blackface comedian on "I Love A Mystery."

Frank Luther, warbler on Luncheon at the Waldorf program, is the author of a new BMI comedy hit, "I'm in the Army Now." Luther wrote "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" several years ago. He says his tune is similar.

Look for a new Judy Price on the Jean Hersholt "D. Christian" series. Katherine Fitz, temporarily in the spot, will not be able to keep it because of other commitments.

The President affixed his signature to the \$100,000,000 navy public works bill from among the other items flown from Washington. He also prepared to give similar approval to the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid bill on its arrival from the capital. The President also acknowledged the retirement of Judge Andrew Miller of Fargo, N. D.

Both the Potomac and the accompanying destroyer Benson cruised aimlessly today.

OUR CODE OF ETHICS

To give an accurate description of all materials and a truthful representation of all services.

.. LINK M. MADER ..

Circleville, O. Funeral Director Phone 131

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 25 of a Series

EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Ohio, beer provides employment

for 50,196 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$46,441,543 and contributed \$10,717,714.00 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

TAX EXTENDER ACTION TO PASS WITHOUT FIGHT

Democrats, Admitting Small Disadvantage, Expected To Ask General Cut

WOULD LOWER SALES LEVY

Vote Expected Tuesday To Approve Cent A Gallon On Liquid Fuel

COLUMBUS, March 24—There were indications today that when the bill to extend the one-cent-a-gallon liquid fuel tax for two years reaches the House for a showdown vote tomorrow, it will not be as bitterly contested as were other major financial measures put forth by the Bricker administration.

First signs of a possible defection in Democratic ranks came late last week when the bill passed the House taxation committee by a vote of 15 to 4, with two Cleveland Democrats, Representatives John T. DeRigher and Lody Huml, voting for it. It was the first evidence of anything resembling a break in the hitherto solid front of minority opposition to the administration's financial program.

The fuel tax extender, the last major item on the program, with the exception of the \$351,000,000 appropriations measure, had proved one of the most controversial before the present session. It met with vigorous opposition at committee hearings and passed the Senate after prolonged debate by a strict party vote of 19 to 17.

HIT BY C. OF C.

It was assailed at hearings by representatives of Ohio petroleum interests and by George B. Chandler, executive vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce who urged that the extension be limited to only one year, Chandler accused the administration of striving to pile up a huge treasury surplus with the object of making a spectacular tax reduction prior to the 1942 political campaign, charged that the Bricker financial program would produce a surplus of \$16,000,000 by next year.

The taxation committee, however, rejected the one year proposal, accepting the statement of William S. Ewalt, state tax commissioner, that it would unbalance the proposed budget and curtail important state operations, recommending the bill's passage with the aid of the two Cleveland Democrats.

In some quarters today this apparent cooling of Democratic opposition was not construed as significant. It was said that the minority members of the House, facing the certainty that the bill can be passed by the Republicans despite any arguments they may raise, have adopted the strategy of conserving their energies for a concerted demand for an immediate tax reduction.

To Cut Sales Tax?

This, it was said, might take the form of a drive for an amendment to slash the sales tax from 3 to 2 cents. Democratic claims that the governor's budget estimate of sales tax revenues were deflated, apparently are being borne out. The latest report today showed sales and use tax collections running more than a million and a quarter dollars ahead of this time last year.

While it is considered a foregone conclusion that any attempt to reduce the sales tax at this time would be doomed to ultimate failure, the Democratic strategy was said to be aimed at forcing the administration's hand on the question of an unprecedented surplus, producing a record that would make excellent campaign material a year hence.

Hearings on the general appropriation bill, meanwhile, were scheduled to get under way in earnest before the House finance committee this week, with prospects of bringing the measure out for a vote within five or six weeks. This, it was said, practically assured an adjournment of the Legislature by mid-May.

On the House calendar for action today was a bill to authorize the director of highways, county commissioners and municipal authorities to construct limited access highways in Ohio. The free-ways, patterned after the Pennsylvania Turnpike, would be designed for through high-speed traffic, with access allowed only at designated intersections.

The bill provides that court pro-

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

New Navy Patrol Bomber on Test Flight



THE new navy flying boat, PB2Y2, is shown on a test run preparatory to putting the craft into mass production. The plane was built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San

Diego. It is 115 feet from wingtip to wingtip, weighs 30 tons, and carries a normal crew of nine.

Letter Tells Conditions in England

Editor's Note: The following letter was received during the last week by Miss Mary Wilder from a cousin in England, whom she visited several years ago. The letter was the first uncensored one received by Miss Wilder since the outbreak of the war.

Holmfirth, Charlton Drive, Cheltenham

My dear Mary:

It is with great pleasure I have just received your letter dated January 20 and I hasten to answer it as it takes so long to get to you. Now I will try to give you news of ourselves as far as I can. Your letter had been opened and examined and I suppose mine are to you. I feel very confused and nervous and scarcely know where to begin. I think I will comment on your letter first. I

SCIOTO JUNIOR CLASS COMEDY TO BE FRIDAY

The Junior class of Scioto Township school is presenting its class play, "Professor Pepp", Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Included in the cast are Glenn Haughn as Professor Pepp, a nervous wreck; Max Neal, C. B. Buttenbush, a giddy butterfly of 48; Pearl Melvin, as Howard Green, his son who had his name changed; John Beatty as Sim Batty, the policeman of the college town; Warren Dennis as Peddler Benson, working his way through college; Elvin Beavers as Noisy Fleming, just out of high school; Edwin Schooley as Pink Hatcher, an athletic sophomore; Richard Willoughby as Buster Brown, a vociferous junior; Harry Bowshier as Mr. Weathergood, the college reporter; Ovid Timmons as Abe, the football captain; Helen Hinton as Aunt Minerva Boulder, the professor's housekeeper; Gladys Bowshier as Olga Stopski, new Russian teacher of folk dancing; Maxine Drake as Petunia Muggins, the hired girl; Delores Beavers as Betty Gardner, the professor's ward; Leola Sprouse as Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs; Geneva Shoaf as Vivian Drew, a college co-ed; Isabel McGee as Irene Van Hilt, a social leader; Leora Belle Nano as Caroline Kay, a happy freshman; Bertha Sutton as Bertha Brown, a college belle, and Dale Martin, Mack Drake, Robert Lee McKinley, Billy Painter and Lyle Walters as football players.

The play is directed by Raymond Hackney.

ceedings to enable county authorities to acquire right-of-way shall take precedence over all other causes not involving the public interest. National defense needs for stream-lined military highways has spurred consideration of the bill.

The movement to seat Miss Gladys Davis of Portsmouth as Democratic representative from Scioto County was scheduled for revival next week when petitions bearing more than 6000 signatures will be presented to the House protesting the action of the Republican majority in refusing to seat her.

Woman Give Majority
Miss Davis received a majority of votes cast in her district, according to election records on file in the office of the secretary of state, but a special committee investigating the contest awarded the seat to her Republican opponent, Orin L. Graves, of New Boston, on a technicality.

The petitions demanding a reconsideration of Miss Davis' case were circulated by the Federated Democratic Women in Ohio. Leaders of women's political and non-partisan groups plan to fill the galleries when the petitions are submitted next week.

ALWAYS LOOK IN THE PHONE BOOK BEFORE YOU CALL BY PHONE! THIS AVOIDS WRONG NUMBER CALLS!

as so glad you got my letter on Christmas Day as usual. I did not get your letter written about the same time I wrote — it was a shame but nothing is certain about poor old England now.

We were very interested in all your news, but sorry to hear that Arthur had not been well.

I have just come to the part of your letter where you mention "Bundles for Britain", oh, I think it is so lovely of you all to comfort us that way. The things are sadly needed. I am glad you know something of what is going on here through the news reels and pictures (etc.) but, oh dear, you cannot think how awful it all is. I do not think you got my letter saying we had been bombed, oh, yes, you did, I have just found out in your letter that you did. That is right, a West Midland town is Cheltenham and a west town is Bristol. South Wales has it now — poor Swansea is no more, nearly everything blown to bits, three nights in succession did it. We have to carry our gas masks now, everywhere, we do look awful in them, and I cannot wear my glasses then, it does worry me, I feel like a blind woman groping around. John is a fire-fighter with others for this road. They have to take turns being out at nights and they have the listening in. That is, we have to sit up from dusk to dawn and if we hear a bomb drop or any fires started, we have to quickly report at the head-post. Everything is ready, stirrup-pumps, sand-bags, (etc) and a case packed ready to rush away, if necessary, at a minute's notice.

The meals are a bother now, it is so difficult to get anything, very little of everything. I do miss grape-nuts for breakfast, it is a business making our wee rations do—two ounces of tea, two ounces of butter, very little ba-

I will say Bye-Bye once more and will hope to send you a line before long to say that we are alive.

Love to you all, Edith.

NINE KILLED, 60 HURT AS TERROR HITS SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, March 24—The toll of Shanghai's worst recent terrorist outbreak reached nine dead and 60 wounded late today after gunmen bombed three banks.

A fourth bank narrowly escaped destruction when two huge bombs were discovered by police who removed their fuses.

The outbreak of terrorism was the newest and bloodiest chapter in the feud between bankers representing the Chungking regime and those acting for the Japanese-sponsored government of Wang Ching-Wei.

All the banks bombed today were affiliated with the Chiang Kai Shek government, who had sworn earlier to avenge the abduction of more than 100 employees of the banks with which it was doing business.

Of those injured in today's blasts, many were expected to die.

The Central Bank on Bubbling Well Road in the heart of the International Settlement was hardest hit. Located over an American-owned garage, the bank was almost completely demolished. Walls and windows were blown out and passersby below were buried in debris. At least 40 persons were injured there alone.

con, scarcely any eggs, very little meat—that is how we go on, it is a measuring out. I long for a lemon and fruit, none going just now.

I dread going to bed and undressing, of course we do not undress when the siren goes, or when we have a raid on.

Yes, Reginald is still at Portsmouth, his wife and family are at Guilford. Everything is badly smashed up at Portsmouth, four of Lloyd's Bank Branches are nothing but a burnt out mass now. His branch is safe so far. His brother Leslie is out in the Middle East. He is safe so far, and he has got over the troopship being bombed, but he never wants that experience again of hours and hours in the sea before being picked up. He was one of a few survivors. Beatrice and Ernest are alright. They get very nervous when they hear the German bombers going over to Birmingham. My brother Will's sons are busy in England in the Home Guards, and Donald in the Royal Army Service Corps.

Now I will change the subject and tell you how I sat down and enjoyed reading about the doll's house. It is so delightful to read with others for this road. They have to take turns being out at nights and they have the listening in. That is, we have to sit up from dusk to dawn and if we hear a bomb drop or any fires started, we have to quickly report at the head-post. Everything is ready, stirrup-pumps, sand-bags, (etc) and a case packed ready to rush away, if necessary, at a minute's notice.

The meals are a bother now, it is so difficult to get anything, very little of everything. I do miss grape-nuts for breakfast, it is a business making our wee rations do—two ounces of tea, two ounces of butter, very little ba-

I will say Bye-Bye once more and will hope to send you a line before long to say that we are alive.

Love to you all, Edith.

ROSS COUNTY'S AUDITOR NAMED

CHILLICOTHE, March 24—Contempt charges for alleged failure to answer questions and produce personal property tax records for deposition were filed Saturday against Ross County Auditor William H. Hearnstein. He was placed under "technical arrest" by Sheriff O. A. Maughmer.

Charges against Hearnstein by Notary Public John E. Bliss. They concern an application filed in Probate Court asking for instructions on procedure in an inventory of Albert James. The county auditor, acting on advice of the prosecutor and on his privilege not to make any statements which might incriminate him, refused to answer questions concerning the personal property tax returns listed in the estate or to produce them for examination. The notary declared him to be in contempt and ordered him committed to County Jail.

Later Hearnstein was released by Probate Judge Kenneth T. Stevens on his own recognizance and a hearing was set for Wednesday at 2 p. m. The hearing will be held on the application of a writ of habeas corpus which would give the auditor ultimate release from the contempt charges.

But unlike others who have tak-

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

be installed in the Pascagoula project. Colmer saw his chance. With a flurry of press statements he denounced such appliances as "frills", and demanded that they be barred in low-cost dwellings.

For ten days the battle raged over the issue. Meanwhile Colmer, realizing that even if the ban were approved it still wouldn't take care of his ice-man constituency, since there was no way of making the provision retroactive, did a little horse-trading with Defense Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer.

Palmer, to expedite the urgent bill, finally agreed to "request" the Navy to cancel the Pascagoula refrigerators. With this assurance, Colmer un-gagged the bill in the Rules Committee and it was passed by the House next day.

NOTE—While they won this battle, Gautier and Colmer may yet lose the war. The Pascagoula project will be completed in a few weeks, and Navy housing officials intend to install refrigerators—regardless of Palmer—unless ordered otherwise in writing by Secretary Frank Knox. It now remains to be seen whether Colmer can pressure Knox into axing the refrigerators Gautier doesn't want.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Department mail clerks eyed with deep suspicion an envelope addressed to Secretary Hull bearing in one corner a red derby with mysterious lettering underneath. It turned out to be an invitation to Hull from the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi (journalistic fraternity) to attend an annual gridiron banquet . . . Wayne Coy, able young lieutenant of Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, is being considered for promotion to a vacancy on the White House secretarial staff . . . Interesting observation on the defense program in the monthly economic report of the National City Bank of New York: "Considering what has been done, it is remarkable that disturbances of business up to this time, through government controls or otherwise, have been not so many, but so few . . . all without development of major shortages or restrictions, dangerous disturbances of commodity prices, or significant rise in the cost of living."

STATE DEPARTMENT LINEN
The State Department attempt to purge Ogden Hammond Jr.; on the alleged charge that he mimicked the President, has revealed a series of hitherto undisclosed purges inside the career service.

Young Ogden Hammond is a unique individual. His father was appointed by Coolidge as Ambassador to Spain, and later was one of the most ardent American supporters of General Franco. Young Hammond's sister is Countess Roberti, whose husband, an Italian diplomat, was found en route from New Orleans to Mexico City last year with \$2,000,000 in a suitcase, presumably for Fascist propaganda.

Yet young Hammond, according to his close friends in the diplomatic service, has disagreed with his father and family on almost everything, and unlike them, is a staunch Roosevelt supporter. He says the mimicking the President is the last thing he would do and has produced affidavits to prove that the charges are false.

Young Hammond's record in the service has been brilliant, though sometimes clashing with the humdrum complacency of his colleagues. And that appears to be the chief reason for his attempted purge. He did not conform. For after he had pretty well disproved the charge that he had mimicked the President, the State Department still insisted that he resign.

But unlike others who have tak-

en the purge lying down, Hammond has filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and it looks as if a lot of State Department dirty linen would be washed in public.

MAIL BAG

W. K., NEW YORK CITY: It is not true that Attorney General Robert Jackson was not invited to the opening of the National (Melon) Art Gallery because he prosecuted the late GOP Secretary of the Treasury on charges of income tax evasion. Like other high government officials, Jackson was invited to the ceremony . . . R. J. M., WISCONSIN: In his home town, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Senator Alexander Wiley is known as "Windy." In the Senate cloakrooms he is referred to as "Tubby" . . . P. H., SPRINGFIELD, Ill.: Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman and Defense Price Coordinator Leon Henderson stayed at Boca Chica, a quiet lodge on the sea near Key West, during their stay in Florida. The place is managed by Julius Stone, former assistant to Harry Hopkins.

BLOOD POISONING SENDS BOY TO GRANT HOSPITAL

Jack Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of East Franklin Street, is convalescing in Grant Hospital, Columbus, after a minor operation for blood poisoning in his right hand.

He suffered the attack after running a nail in his hand when at work Tuesday, March 18.

NINE PROVISIONS FOR EASTER SALE FUND USE CITED

The Circleville and Pickaway County Crippled Children Committee announced Monday that it had adopted nine resolutions stipulating how funds solicited during the campaign will be used.

The resolutions are: 1. The funds shall be used only for children 18 years of age or under, whose legal residence is in Pickaway County; 2. The funds may be used for the treatment and care of children afflicted with infantile paralysis. Mild cases that show no evidence of paralysis shall receive the same consideration as the more severe cases; 3. The funds shall be used for medical or surgical treatment of any crippled child, regardless of the cause of the crippled condition; 4. The funds may be used to provide orthopedic shoes, braces, splints, crutches, wheel-chairs and other orthopedic appliances necessary for the treatment of the child; 5. The funds shall not be used to purchase glasses except in cases of strabismus, where glasses would be necessary to help

straighten the eyes; 6. The funds shall not be used for tonsillectomies or appendectomies or for any other surgical or medical treatments not coming under the true classification of "crippled children" except as provided in article 2; 7. The funds shall not be used for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel or other forms of general relief; 8. The funds shall be used only for indigent cases. In borderline cases where the family can pay a part, the funds may be used to supplement the payments of the family but this shall be at the discretion of the committee; 9. Each case shall be presented to the committee and shall meet the approval of a majority of its members before checking on the funds.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliever of rectal soreness is Pro-lar-mon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for **PROLAR-MON RECTAL** Galtner's Modern Drug Store



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

MAKER OF FINE HATS FOR OVER 100 YEARS



KNOX "VAGABOND" \$5

They're here...the New KNOX "Vagabonds"

Most popular lightweights of them all... soft, comfortable, easily adaptable to your personality, your mood. Dashing, carefree... smart anywhere... and how they wear!

In the new colors.

I. W. Kinsey
125 NORTH COURT STREET

A dazzling adventure story... superb entertainment!

Honeymoon Gold

By PEGGY DERN

Author of "PEDDLER OF DREAMS"

"The girl budded on the ground beside him, unable herself to walk, but forgetting her own pain in her frantic anxiety for the boy."



A sun-flooded island; rumors of buried treasure jealously guarded; six young couples spending their honeymoons in this lovely yet sinister spot... all add up to an exciting adventure-romance.

Do you like to meet interesting, unusual people? Do you thrill to danger and daring? Then Honeymoon Gold is your story, to grip you from the start.

Thrills in every chapter.

Begin this exciting new serial

Monday in The Daily Herald

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT

COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas; American Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attractive colors.

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

AMERICAN RADIATOR & Sanitary

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be entrusted to anyone but Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Harry M. Reed, CHAIRMAN

Cast Iron & Steel Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas • Radiators • Cast Iron Enamelled & Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures & Plumbers' Brass Goods • Winter Air Conditioning Units • Coal & Gas Water Heaters • Oil Burners • Heating Accessories

TAX EXTENDER ACTION TO PASS WITHOUT FIGHT

Democrats, Admitting Small Disadvantage, Expected To Ask General Cut

WOULD LOWER SALES LEVY

Vote Expected Tuesday To Approve Cent A Gallon On Liquid Fuel

COLUMBUS, March 24—There were indications today that when the bill to extend the one-cent-a-gallon liquid fuel tax for two years reaches the House for a showdown vote tomorrow, it will not be as bitterly contested as were other major financial measures put forth by the Bricker administration.

First signs of a possible defection in Democratic ranks came late last week when the bill passed the House taxation committee by a vote of 15 to 4, with two Cleveland Democrats, Representatives John T. DeRigher and Lody Huml, voting for it. It was the first evidence of anything resembling a break in the hitherto solid front of minority opposition to the administration's financial program.

The fuel tax extender, the last major item on the program, with the exception of the \$351,000,000 appropriations measure, had proved one of the most controversial before the present session. It met with vigorous opposition at committee hearings and passed the Senate after prolonged debate by a strict party vote of 19 to 17.

Hit By C. of C.

It was assailed at hearings by representatives of Ohio petroleum interests and by George B. Chandler, executive vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce who urged that the extension be limited to only one year, Chandler accused the administration of striving to pile up a huge treasury surplus with the object of making a spectacular tax reduction prior to the 1942 political campaign, charged that the Bricker financial program would produce a surplus of \$16,000,000 by next year.

The taxation committee, however, rejected the one year proposal, accepting the statement of William S. Ewart, state tax commissioner, that it would unbalance the proposed budget and curtail important state operations, recommending the bill's passage with the aid of the two Cleveland Democrats.

In some quarters today this apparent cooling of Democratic opposition was not construed as significant. It was said that the minority members of the House, facing the certainty that the bill can be passed by the Republicans despite any arguments they may raise, have adopted the strategy of conserving their energies for a concerted demand for an immediate tax reduction.

To Cut Sales Tax?

This, it was said, might take the form of a drive for an amendment to slash the sales tax from 3 to 2 cents. Democratic claims that the governor's budget estimate of sales tax revenues were deflated, apparently are being borne out. The latest report today showed sales and use tax collections running more than a million and a quarter dollars ahead of this time last year.

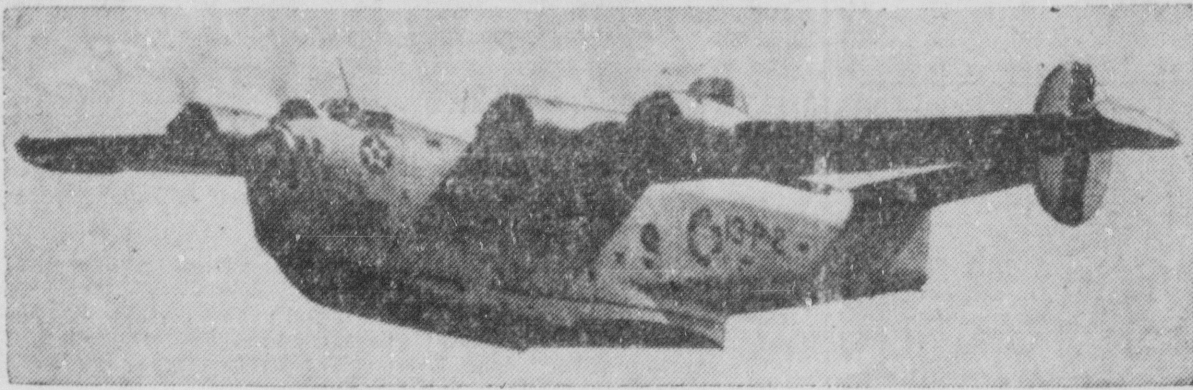
While it is considered a foregone conclusion that any attempt to reduce the sales tax at this time would be doomed to ultimate failure, the Democratic strategy was said to be aimed at forcing the administration's hand on the question of an unprecedented surplus, producing a record that would make excellent campaign material a year hence.

Hearings on the general appropriation bill, meanwhile, were scheduled to get under way in earnest before the House finance committee this week, with prospects of bringing the measure out for a vote within five or six weeks. This, it was said, practically assured an adjournment of the Legislature by mid-May.

On the House calendar for action today was a bill to authorize the director of highways, county commissioners and municipal authorities to construct limited access highways in Ohio. The free-ways, patterned after the Pennsylvania Turnpike, would be designed for through high-speed traffic, with access allowed only at designated intersections.

The bill provides that court pro-

New Navy Patrol Bomber on Test Flight



THE new navy flying boat, PB2Y2, is shown on a test run preparatory to putting the craft into mass production. The plane was built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San

Diego. It is 115 feet from wingtip to wingtip, weighs 30 tons, and carries a normal crew of nine.

Letter Tells Conditions in England

Editor's Note: The following letter was received during the last week by Miss Mary Wilder from a cousin in England, whom she visited several years ago. The letter was the first uncensored one received by Miss Wilder since the outbreak of the war.

Holmfirth, Charlton Drive, Cheltenham

My dear Mary:

It is with great pleasure I have just received your letter dated January 20 and I hasten to answer it as it takes so long to get to you. Now I will try to give you news of ourselves as far as I can. Your letter had been opened and examined and I suppose mine are to you. I feel very confused and nervous and scarcely know where to begin. I think I will comment on your letter first. I

SCIOTO JUNIOR CLASS COMEDY TO BE FRIDAY

The Junior class of Scioto Township school is presenting its class play, "Professor Pepp", Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Included in the cast are Glenn Haughn as Professor Pepp, a nervous wreck; Max Neal, C. B. Buttenbush, a giddy butterfly of 48; Pearl Melvin, as Howard Green, his son who had his name changed; John Beatty as Sim Baty, the policeman of the college town; Warren Dennis as Peddler Benson, working his way through college; Elwin Beavers as Noisy Fleming, just out of high school; Edwin Schooley as Pink Hatcher, an athletic sophomore; Richard Willoughby as Buster Brown, a vociferous junior; Harry Bowshier as Mr. Weathergood, the college reporter; Ovid Timmons as Abe, the football captain; Helen Hinton as Aunt Minerva Boulder, the professor's housekeeper; Gladys Bowshier as Olga Stopuski, new Russian teacher of folk dancing; Maxine Drake as Petunia Muggins, the hired girl; Delores Beavers as Betty Gardner, the professor's ward; Leola Sprouse as Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs; Geneva Shoaf as Vivian Drew, a college co-ed; Isabel McGee as Irene Van Hilt, a social leader; Leora Belle Nemo as Caroline Kay, a happy freshman; Bertha Sutton as Bertha Brown, a college belle, and Dale Martin, Mack Drake, Robert Lee McKinley, Billy Painter and Lyle Walters as football players.

The play is directed by Raymond Hackney.

ceedings to enable county authorities to acquire right-of-way shall take precedence over all other causes not involving the public interest. National defense needs for stream-lined military highways has spurred consideration of the bill.

The movement to seat Miss Gladys Davis of Portsmouth as Democratic representative from Scioto County was scheduled for revival next week when petitions bearing more than 6000 signatures will be presented to the House protesting the action of the Republican majority in refusing to seat her.

Woman Give Majority

Miss Davis received a majority of votes cast in her district, according to election records on file in the office of the secretary of state, but a special committee investigating the contest awarded the seat to her Republican opponent, Orin L. Graves, of New Boston, on a technicality.

The petitions demanding a reconsideration of Miss Davis' case were circulated by the Federated Democratic Women in Ohio. Leaders of women's political and non-partisan groups plan to fill the galleries when the petitions are submitted next week.

On the House calendar for action today was a bill to authorize the director of highways, county commissioners and municipal authorities to construct limited access highways in Ohio. The free-ways, patterned after the Pennsylvania Turnpike, would be designed for through high-speed traffic, with access allowed only at designated intersections.

The bill provides that court pro-

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

be installed in the Pascagoula project. Colmer saw his chance. Wit ha flurry of press statements he denounced such appliances as "frills", and demanded that they be barred in low-cost dwellings.

For ten days the battle raged over the issue. Meanwhile Colmer, realizing that even if the ban were approved it still wouldn't take care of his iceman constituent, since there was no way of making the provision retroactive, did a little horse-trading with Defense Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer.

Palmer, to expedite the urgent bill, finally agreed to "request" the Navy to cancel the Pascagoula refrigerators. With this assurance, Colmer un-gagged the bill in the Rules Committee and it was passed by the House next day.

NOTE—While they won this battle, Gautier and Colmer may yet lose the war. The Pascagoula project will be completed in a few weeks, and Navy housing officials intend to install refrigerators—regardless of Palmer—unless ordered otherwise in writing by Secretary Frank Knox. It now remains to be seen whether Colmer can pressure Knox into axing the refrigerators Gautier doesn't want.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Department mail clerks eyed with deep suspicion an envelope addressed to Secretary Hull bearing in one corner a red derby with mysterious lettering underneath. It turned out to be an invitation to Hull from the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi (journalistic fraternity) to attend an annual gridiron banquet . . . Wayne Coy, able young lieutenant of Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, is being considered for promotion to a vacancy on the White House secretarial staff . . .

Interesting observation on the defense program in the monthly economic report of the National City Bank of New York: "Considering what has been done, it is remarkable that disturbances of business up to this time, through government controls or otherwise, have been not so many, but so few . . . all without development of major shortages or restrictions, dangerous disturbances of commodity prices, or significant rise in the cost of living."

STATE DEPARTMENT LINES

The State Department attempt to purge Ogden Hammond Jr.; on the alleged charge that he mimicked the President, has revealed a series of hitherto undisclosed purges inside the career service.

Young Ogden Hammond is a unique individual. His father was appointed by Coolidge as Ambassador to Spain, and later was one of the most ardent American supporters of General Franco. Young Hammond's sister is Countess Roberti, whose husband, an Italian diplomat, was found en route from New Orleans to Mexico City last year with \$2,000,000 in a suitcase, presumably for Fascist propaganda.

Yet young Hammond, according to his close friends in the diplomatic service, has disagreed with his father and family on almost everything, and unlike them, is a staunch Roosevelt supporter. He says the mimicking the President is the last thing he would do and has produced affidavits to prove that the charges are false.

Young Hammond's record in the service has been brilliant, though sometimes clashing with the humdrum complacency of his colleagues. And that appears to be the chief reason for his attempted purge. He did not conform. For after he had pretty well disproved the charge that he had mimicked the President, the State Department still insisted that he resign.

But unlike others who have tak-

en the purge lying down, Hammond has filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and it looks as if a lot of State Department dirty linen would be washed in public.

MAIL BAG

W. K., NEW YORK CITY: It is not true that Attorney General Robert Jackson was not invited to the opening of the National (Mellon) Art Gallery because he prosecuted the late GOP Secretary of the Treasury on charges of income tax evasion. Like other high government officials, Jackson was invited to the ceremony . . .

R. J. M., WISCONSIN: In his home town, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Senator Alexander Wiley is known as "Windy." In the Senate cloakrooms he is referred to as "Tubby" . . . P. H., SPRINGFIELD, Ill.: Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman and Defense Price Coordinator Leon Henderson stayed at Boca Chica, a quiet lodge on the sea near Key West, during their stay in Florida. The place is managed by Julius Stone, former assistant to Harry Hopkins.

BLOOD POISONING SENDS BOY TO GRANT HOSPITAL

Jack Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of East Franklin Street, is convalescing in Grant Hospital, Columbus, after a minor operation for blood poisoning in his right hand.

He suffered the attack after running a nail in his hand when at work Tuesday, March 18.

NINE PROVISIONS FOR EASTER SALE FUND USE CITED

The Circleville and Pickaway County Crippled Children Committee announced Monday that it had adopted nine resolutions stipulating how funds solicited during the campaign will be used.

The resolutions are: 1. The funds shall be used only for children 18 years of age or under, whose legal residence is in Pickaway County; 2. The funds may be used for the treatment and care of children afflicted with infantile paralysis. Mild cases that show no evidence of paralysis shall receive the same consideration as the more severe cases; 3. The funds shall be used for medical or surgical treatment of any crippled child, regardless of the cause of the crippled condition; 4. The funds may be used to provide orthopedic shoes, braces, splints, crutches, wheel-chairs and other orthopedic appliances necessary for the treatment of the child; 5. The funds shall not be used to purchase glasses except in cases of strabismus, where glasses would be necessary to help

straighten the eyes; 6. The funds shall not be used for tonsillectomies or appendectomies or for any other surgical or medical treatments not coming under the true classification of "crippled children" except as provided in article 2; 7. The funds shall not be used for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel or other forms of general relief; 8. The funds shall be used only for indigent cases. In borderline cases where the family can pay a part, the funds may be used to supplement the payments of the family but this shall be at the discretion of the committee; 9. Each case shall be presented to the committee and shall meet the approval of a majority of its members before checking on the funds.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliever of rectal soreness is Pro-lar-mon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today—ask for PRO-LAR-MON RECTAL Gainer's Modern Drug Store




EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

MAKER OF FINE HATS FOR OVER 100 YEARS



They're here...the New KNOX "Vagabonds"

Most popular lightweights of them all . . . soft, comfortable, easily adaptable to your personality, your mood. Dashing, carefree . . . smart anywhere . . . and how they wear!

In the new colors.

I. W. Kinsey
125 NORTH COURT STREET

A dazzling adventure story . . . superb entertainment!

Honeymoon Gold

By PEGGY DERN
Author of "PEDDLER OF DREAMS"



A sun-flooded island; rumors of buried treasure jealously guarded; six young couples spending their honeymoons in this lovely yet sinister spot . . . all add up to an exciting adventure-romance.

Do you like to meet interesting, unusual people? Do you thrill to danger and daring? Then Honeymoon Gold is your story, to grip you from the start.

Thrills in every chapter.

Begin this exciting new serial
Monday in The Daily Herald

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

ALWAYS LOOK IN THE PHONE BOOK BEFORE YOU CALL BY PHONE!

THIS AVOIDS WRONG NUMBER CALLS!

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT

COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas: American Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attractive colors.

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

AMERICAN & Standard RADIATOR & Sanitary

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be entrusted to anyone but Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Harry W. Reed, CHAIRMAN

Cast Iron & Steel Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas • Radiators • Cast Iron Enamelled & Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures & Plumbers' Brass Goods • Winter Air Conditioning Units • Cool & Gas Water Heaters • Oil Burners • Heating Accessories

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$3.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETALIATION
The saddest thing in this war is the sight of people digging frenziedly for their families in the ruins of their homes.
Hitler started it when he made his Battle of Britain mainly a war against civilians. Thus it has become the most barbarous of all modern wars, not in the number of the victims but in the nature of the slaughter. Formerly efforts were made to restrict the killing to male combatants. In England the war is mainly against women, children and old men.
Nazi propagandists are beginning to roar now as British bombs fall on German cities in ever-growing number and violence, and they emphasize their civilian deaths.
It is lamentable but natural. And perhaps the only way to stop such barbarism is to drive the lesson home to its authors.

BRAGGING ABOUT HOME
The United States of America is blessed with great variety of climate and scenery. There are mountains, plains, lakes, rivers, deserts, swamps and forests. There is also much more of historic interest than modest citizens, impressed with the antiquity of other lands, have realized. And in all this wealth of attractions, no state is so poor as to have nothing to make its own people proud or appeal to the visitor from outside.
In the new emphasis on seeing America first—hastened by the narrowing of travel possibilities abroad—we are discovering these interesting things about our native land. Even the stay-at-home is moved to new appreciation of it by the rapidly growing library of state, city and sectional guide books prepared by the federal Writers' Project. These books have presented interesting but long overlooked phases of the history and development of the places they describe.
States are pointing out such things in their efforts to attract tourists. A rocking-chair traveler could spend many happy hours leafing through the illustrated booklets issued by chambers of commerce, historical societies, development commissions and tourist bureaus.
While we are being patriotic and developing fresh appreciation of national ideals and democratic principles, we might as well go a little farther and appreciate the land we inhabit.

WORLD AT A GLANCE
—By—
Charles P. Stewart
RECENT ASSURANCE of the "unshakability" of his country's friendship toward Germany on the part of Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suer doubtless came from the heart, so far as concerns Suer's own feeling in the matter.
Ramon's last name, by the way, properly has what the Spanish call a "tildie" over the "n." It's a little figger that can't be reproduced in our English type of typography. Its effect however, is to make the name Suer a correctly pronounceable as Soun-yair, with the accent on the last syllable.
Ramon also unquestionably spoke accurately concerning his government's attitude. He's a brother-in-law of El Caudillo Francisco Franco and must know what the old man's sentiments are.
El Caudillo is a designation corresponding, in Spanish, to Duce Fuehrer in German and Il Duce in Italian. And Senor Franco's regime is the same sort of an outfit as Herr Hitler's Nazi system or Signor Mussolini's Fascist set-up, though in Spain the totalitarians term themselves Falangists. They are of the identical breed of cats, though, with the Nazis and Fascists.
But hints that our state department receives from Madrid strongly suggest that by no means all Spaniards concur with Minister Suer in his liking for Germany. In fact, it appears doubtful that anything like a majority of them do.
Back in the late King Alfonso's day I spent considerable time in Spain on business for an American news agency. There was plenty of discontent with the royalist government, which was what took me there. There were assassinations and riots and executions. Even then signs indicated a revolution coming.
BEFORE FASCIST ERA
The simmering revolutionary element included all sorts of radicals, but I'll be damned if there were many totalitarians among them.
Anarchists predominated, and an anarchist wants no government at all, not government raised to the nth power, as in Germany, Italy, Russia and in the Spain of today. An anarchist is the sublimation of a democrat. He's sublimated to the point of the ridiculous, but he certainly is no totalitarian.
Well, in due course, Alfonso was upset.
Then followed a pretty dictatorial period, but not so dictatorial as the Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Franco regimes now are. The ultra and excessive liberals didn't like it. Finally, the thing lapsed into the so-called republic, which the totalitarian Generalissimo Franco ultimately overthrew. He didn't do it without a mightily mean and prolonged civil war, though.
Those anarchists take an awful lot of liking. And the Spaniards have a reputation as terrific fighters.
The best guess seems to be that Franco would not have won if he had not had bodies of help from Mussolini's Italy and from Hitler's Germany. The Duce sent large

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
ICEMAN DELAYS BILL
WASHINGTON—Much has been said about certain big industrial and labor elements obstructing the defense program for their private gain. But theirs is no monopoly. Various others not in the public eye also are throwing "me first" money-wrenches into the defense machinery.
An amazing such instance that escaped general attention occurred in the House of Representatives on the appropriation of \$150,000,000 for defense housing.
Prompt enactment of this bill was of utmost urgency. With hundreds of thousands of defense workers packed into overcrowded, makeshift quarters, the problem of housing them is acute in the extreme, and Roosevelt personally had asked for the \$150,000,000 bill to rush completion of numerous projects.
The House Appropriations Committee quickly approved the measure and shot it to the Rules Committee for a rule to place it before the House for immediate action. But in the Rules Committee this emergency bill struck a mysterious snag.
Something stalled it for ten days, while Army, Navy and Defense officials tore their hair in helpless rage; and while legions of defense workers and their families shivered in unsanitary shelters. The story behind this delay borders on the fantastic.
MIGHTY ICEMAN
A Pascagoula, Mississippi, iceman was the cause of it all. His name is H. F. Gautier and he plus his Congressman, William M. Colmer, were able to block the urgent bill affecting scores of communities and thousands of men.
The story goes back several months, when the Navy began buying land in Pascagoula to erect a housing project for shipyard workers. Some of the needed property belonged to Gautier, who was willing to sell but who had fancy ideas about price.
So the Navy instituted condemnation proceedings, and a federal court fixed the price of Gautier's land at considerably less than he asked. Gautier had to abide by this decision, but he had one consolation.
As the operator of a local ice plant, he looked forward to a brisk business supplying the tenants of the housing project with ice. But this hope was short-lived. Gautier learned that electric refrigerators would be installed in the new houses.
The Navy had balked him on the land deal, but now Gautier huffed to Washington and told his tale of woe to Congressman Colmer. Colmer took his constituent's plea to the Navy, demanding that the refrigerators be eliminated. But the Navy refused to be pressured.
NO FRILLS
It looked as if Gautier once more was out of luck. But just then the \$150,000,000 housing bill reached the Rules Committee—of which Colmer is a member.
The bill contained a provision for refrigerators and ranges similar to those to


(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
An Army truck containing 60 cases of canned goods and hundreds of pieces of old and new clothing and shoes, donated by Circleville and Ashville residents, manufacturing concerns and business houses, was sent to Columbus for shipment into the flood stricken areas of southern Ohio.
G. D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County Schools, was notified of his appointment as director of the county branch of the survey to be conducted by the Ohio state department of education.
A delightful party for the younger social group was entertained at the Pickaway County Club when Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and Mrs. G. L. Schieler invited 47 friends of their daughters, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson and Miss Mary Jane Schieler, to a birthday function complimenting the girls.
10 YEARS AGO
Meeker Terwilliger, district governor of Ohio Rotary Clubs, was to be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Boggs Hotel.
John D. Corcoran of Deer-creek Township School was the best graduating student in the Pickaway County High Schools, according to grades reported in the general scholarship contest for high school seniors.
Announcement was made of the

LAFF-A-DAY


"By the way, Miss, are you looking for something in a uniform?"

DIET AND HEALTH
Auto Driver with Sight Defect is a Menace
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
● Automobile accidents, which cause more than 30,000 deaths a year in the United States, are due, in most cases, to carelessness, impatience and taking chances. A Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
certain number are due to eye defects in drivers and these have been catalogued by Dr. Conrad Berens of New York City after prolonged study.
A California study showed that 30 per cent of all motorists involved in fatal accidents had a low visual acuity in one eye and that none of them knew it. Dr. Berens catalogues visual requirements for motorists as follows:
Visual acuity—should have 20/40 in one eye with or without correcting lenses provided there is no active eye disease; 20/200, or better, in the other. For persons who do not come up to this requirement a limited license is recommended.
Visual fields—Field for motion to 70° temporally in each eye as tested with 5 mm. test object and 7 foot candles of illumination.
Judgment of Distance
Judgment of distance—All drivers should be able to touch a white ball brought down in front of them from above at a distance of 3 feet, four out of five times. If the applicant cannot pass this test his speed should be limited to thirty miles per hour at night and forty miles per hour during the day.
Color vision—Normal perception of red, green and yellow.
Light sense—Drivers should have rapid adaptation to darkness after adaptation to light. The threshold for light difference should be normal.
Binocular vision—Normal binocular vision at 6 meters with the Worth test or one of its modifications. If tests for binocular vision cannot be performed accurately either because of binocular instability or the fact that one eye is totally or partially blind, a limited license should be given, limiting the speed to forty miles per hour during the day and thirty miles per hour at night.
Motor anomalies—That is to say, trouble with the external muscles of the eye. These can be tested by a technical test too complicated to describe here but if an applicant cannot pass this test he should be given a limited license.
The one-eyed driver is a particular problem. He should never have more than a limited license to drive a car.
Lenten Reducing Diet
Ebsstein's (famous physician) Diet Allowed fats but forbade all sweets and starches.
Breakfast: One cup tea or coffee without cream or sugar. Toast with plenty of butter.
Lunch: Small portion of meat or egg; 1 slice bread with butter; cheese or fresh fruit.
Dinner: Clear soup; meat, fish or fowl with gravy; any sort of vegetable that grows above ground (this cuts out potato); salad; fresh or stewed fruit without sugar; coffee with cream, no sugar.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. R.: "What causes an inflamed and irritated condition of the colon resulting in too much mucus and diarrhea? Does prolonged treatment of Kaolin and aluminum hydroxide injure the acid-forming glands of the stomach?"
Answer—There are a number of conditions which cause irritation and inflammation of the colon, or large bowel. One of these is amoebia, resulting in amoebic dysentery. Other germs will cause ulcers in the colon. Simple inflammation and irritated colon with mucus and diarrhea is usually caused by an underlying nervous condition. The use of Kaolin and aluminum hydroxide over quite a period of time has not been found to be injurious to the acid-forming glands of the stomach.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Domestic Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

EVELESS EDEN
by ALLEN EPPES
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
"WOULD YOU get over being hurt if the man who flitted you suddenly returned?" Bill asked Eve.
"If Carey Watts should come up to The Gap would you be able to forget the hurt and marry him?"
"That's impossible!" said Eve.
"Don't forget that Carey didn't change his mind the second time. He married the other girl."
"But suppose he hadn't? Or suppose he should divorce her, and then come back to you?"
"Let's not go on with such silly supposing," said Eve. "It's too ridiculous."
Bill stepped closer to her. "You know, of course," he said, "that knowing you has done things to me? You know that all the time I've spent with you, talking, riding over the mountains, calling on the natives, has changed me—that is, toward Rita."
"No, I don't know it, Bill," Eve said very quietly. "I think you're a bit confused. Knowing me has helped you to recover from what Rita did to you—but that's all. You don't really love me, and so—"
"You have no right to say I don't love you," Bill said. "I do love you. And—and maybe I still love Rita. And that," he made a helpless gesture, "is what's got me down—what's got me all at sea. I keep finding myself wondering if a man can really be in love with two women at the same time."
Eve smiled. "Didn't you ever work out that problem in one of your books?" she asked.
"Hang my books!" said Bill.
"You might try pointing at first to Rita and then to me, and saying, 'My mother told me to love this one'—you know, like we did when we were kids, and played games. . . . And the one you're pointing at when you finish is the one you're to love. . . . Don't you think that's a sensible suggestion?"
"I do not," said Bill. "I'm serious, Eve. It's no joking matter."
"Then make it a joking matter. I'll try to help you."
"I'd rather not," Bill was thoughtful. "There's something I want to ask you, Eve."
"All right, Bill; what is it?"
"Do you think you could be happy married to a man like me, a man who makes his living, such as it is, through writing?"
"If I really loved a man," Eve answered, "I could be happy with him no matter how he made his living."
"You really mean that?"
"Of course I do."
"And you don't love me?"
"I don't think so, Bill. And then again, I—I—"
"Yes, Eve"—very softly—"go on, please."
"Then again I'm not so sure," Eve proceeded. "Sometimes I feel I may be falling in love with you, and then I find myself wondering if it's you or the memories you bring back because of your resemblance to Carey. So you see how it is, Bill. You're not the only one who's confused."
Bill lifted one of Eve's hands and laid it against his lips.
"Promise me," he said, "that you'll try to disassociate me from Carey Watts—and then see whether or not you love me."
"All right, Bill, I promise," said Eve. "I'd like very much to get myself unmix'd." She looked up over the garden where the forms of Rita and Joel were barely discernible. "Who knows but what I might have fallen in love with Joel—had he come up here alone? He was wonderful to me on that first afternoon, and he's given me a piano for the school, and he's—"
"Probably still in love with Rita," said Bill. "Don't think he was kidding at the table just now when he was telling Rita how he had felt about her. He was in love with her."
"And as usual," said Eve, "you came along—and he lost."
"He had the same opportunities that I had to win her," said Bill. "And I've always had an idea that he wanted to get up here to forget Rita. He wasn't a bit happy about my coming up with him, not so much because he didn't want company, but because having me along would remind him constantly of Rita—and those dreams he had about her."
"Is that really true?" said Eve. "I mean about Joel being in love with Rita?"
"It is," said Bill. "It's Ardendale history. And, what's more, it wouldn't surprise me if Joel caught Rita on the rebound, just as I apparently did."
"I see," said Eve. She looked at the time. "I must be getting on home," she said. "I don't like driv-

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Moselland is the name given by Germany to a recently acquired province. What was its former name?
2. Who was the first ambassador appointed to the Court of St. James by President Franklin D. Roosevelt?
3. What is the name of the new bridge across the Niagara River which is to take place of the "Honeycomb bridge"?
Hints on Etiquette
If you are a young man and you call a girl friend and ask her for a date for a certain evening, make it plain to her what type of date it is to be. She will want to know so that she can dress appropriately.
Words of Wisdom
If you would have the nuptial union last, let virtue be the bond that ties it fast.—Rowe.
Today's Horoscope
If your birthday is today, the next year will be one you will long remember. You will enjoy much good fortune. If you are young romantic attachments are foreseen for you. Some unexpected troubles may arise therefrom, however. Born on this date a child will be very original, forceful, magnetic, self-reliant and intellectual. He or she will be a pioneer who will be full of novel ideas and inventions, and be successful withal. The one threat to such a personality is deception in love affairs.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Duchy of Luxembourg.
2. Robert Worth Bingham.
3. The Rainbow bridge.
STARS SAY—
For Monday, March 24
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a rather routine state of affairs, with little stirring out of the ordinary. Yet there may be surprising developments brewing which may have a disruptive influence on the life, particularly operating on love affairs. Romance, thrills, upheaval are possible but not such as will be constructive and gratifying, because of deep-seated treacheries. Those whose birthday it is may have a rather uneventful year as

You're Telling Me!
MUSSELLINI now seems to have his military schedule pretty well worked out. His troops, it appears, are defeated on alternate days in Albania and Africa.
Zadok Dumbkopf says another reason he prefers summer is that it's a lot easier to push a lawn mower than lift a snow shovel.
These are admittedly dark and gloomy times, but we still can't understand how that mid-western baby chanced to be born with gray hair.
The Yucca-flower plant, we read, often grows as much as 11 inches in 24 hours! The seed catalog writers' dream come true!
REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, March 26
If you have hogs to sell—Call us
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 482 or 118
We Pay For
Horses \$4—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Telephone
1364
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchele, Inc.
Reverse Charges
Delaware was the first state to ratify the constitution of the United States.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
3 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

RETALIATION

THE saddest thing in this war is the sight
of people digging frenziedly for their
families in the ruins of their homes.

Hitler started it when he made his Battle
of Britain mainly a war against
civilians. Thus it has become the most
barbarous of all modern wars, not in the
number of the victims but in the nature
of the slaughter. Formerly efforts were
made to restrict the killing to male com-
batants. In England the war is mainly
against women, children and old men.

Nazi propagandists are beginning to
roar now as British bombs fall on German
cities in ever-growing number and
violence, and they emphasize their civilian
deaths.

It is lamentable but natural. And per-
haps the only way to stop such barbarism
is to drive the lesson home to its authors.

BRAGGING ABOUT HOME

THE United States of America is blessed
with great variety of climate and
scenery. There are mountains, plains,
lakes, rivers, deserts, swamps and forests.
There is also much more of historic inter-
est than modest citizens, impressed with
the antiquity of other lands, have realized.
And in all this wealth of attractions, no
state is so poor as to have nothing to make
its own people proud or appeal to the
visitor from outside.

In the new emphasis on seeing America
first—hastened by the narrowing of travel
possibilities abroad—we are discovering
these interesting things about our native
land. Even the stay-at-home is moved to
new appreciation of it by the rapidly
growing library of state, city and sectional
guide books prepared by the federal
Writers' Project. These books have pre-
sented interesting but long overlooked
phases of the history and development of
the places they describe.

States are pointing out such things in
their efforts to attract tourists. A rock-
ing chair traveler could spend many happy
hours leafing through the illustrated book-
lets issued by chambers of commerce, his-
torical societies, development commissions
and tourist bureaus.

While we are being patriotic and de-
veloping fresh appreciation of national
ideals and democratic principles, we might
as well go a little farther and appreciate
the land we inhabit.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

RECENT ASSURANCE of the
"unshakability" of his country's
friendship toward Germany on the
part of Spanish Foreign Minister
Ramón Serrano Suñer doubtless
came from the heart, so far as
concerns Suñer's own feeling in
the matter.

Ramón's last name, by the way,
properly has what the Spanish call
a "tíde" over the "n." It's a little
jigger that can't be reproduced in
our English type of typography.
Its effect, however, is to make the
name Suñer correctly pronounce-
able as Soon-yayr, with the accent
on the last syllable.

Ramón also unquestionably
spoke accurately concerning his
government's attitude. He's a
brother-in-law of El Caudillo
Francisco Franco and must know
what the old man's sentiments are.
El Caudillo is a designation cor-
responding, in Spanish, to Der
Fuehrer in German and Il Duce in
Italian. And Senor Franco's re-
gime is the same sort of an outfit
as Herr Hitler's Nazi system or
Signor Mussolini's Fascist set-up,
though in Spain the totalitarians
term themselves Falangists. They
are of the identical breed of cats,
though, with the Nazis and Fas-
cists.

But hints that our state depart-
ment receives from Madrid strong-
ly suggest that by no means all
Spaniards concur with Minister
Suñer in his liking for Germany.
In fact, it appears doubtful that
anything like a majority of them
do.

Back in the late King Alfonso's
day I spent considerable time in
Spain, on business for an Ameri-

can news agency. There was plenty
of discontent with the royalist
government, which was what took
me there. There were assassina-
tions and riots and executions.
Even then signs indicated a revo-
lution coming.

BEFORE FASCIST ERA

The simmering revolutionary
element included all sorts of rad-
icals, but I'll be damned if there
were many totalitarians among
them.

Anarchists predominated, and
an anarchist wants no government
at all, not government raised to
the 11th power, as in Germany,
Italy, Russia and in the Spain of
today. An anarchist is the sublim-
ation of a democrat. He's sublim-
ated to the point of the ridicu-
lous, but he certainly is no totali-
tarian.

Well, in due course, Alfonso was
usurped.
Then followed a pretty dicta-
torial period, but not so dictatorial
as the Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and
Franco regimes now are. The ultra
and excessive liberals didn't like it.
Finally, the thing lapsed into the
so-called republic, which the totali-
tarian Generalissimo Franco ulti-
mately overthrew. He didn't do it
without a mighty mean and pro-
longed civil war, though.

Those anarchists take an awful
lot of liking. And the Spaniards
have a reputation as terrific fight-
ers.

The best guess seems to be that
Franco would not have won if he
had not had bodies of help from
Mussolini's Italy and from Hitler's
Germany. The Duce sent large

numbers of men. The Fuehrer sent
some; not so many, but he sent
guns, munitions, tanks and planes
ad lib.

AID FROM AXIS

Adolf and Benito evidently had
Generalissimo Franco sized up as
a prospective caudillo, believed
he'd be an asset to them and
deemed it judicious to help him.

Russia's sympathies were on the
Spanish Loyalist side. Comrade
Stalin dispatched some aid to
them. It's a little difficult to un-
derstand just why, considering
that he's a totalitarian, too. Pres-
umably it was because he's been
mildly apprehensive of Herr
Hitler all along, despite the So-
viet's loose contact with the Nazis
and Fascists, and regarded the re-
publican Spaniards as a better
bet, from his standpoint, than the
Axis powers. Joe's assistance
didn't amount to much anyway;
the Russians are numerous but in-
efficient.

It's understandable that Caudil-
lismo Franco considers himself under
obligations to Adolf and Benito.
So when Minister Suñer ex-
presses Spain's warm friendship
for Germany, the chances are he's
moderately sincere about it. To
have Nazi-ism and Fascism blow
up might have a nasty reaction
upon his brother-in-law's Falangist
regime.

Yet there's still that vast sub-
stratum of a different kind of
radicalism underlying Falangist
Spain.
Perhaps Minister Suñer isn't the
mouthpiece of the bulk of Spain,
then.

Announcement was made of the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ICEMAN DELAYS BILL

WASHINGTON—Much has been said
about certain big industrial and labor
elements obstructing the defense program
for their private gain. But theirs is no
monopoly. Various others not in the pub-
lic eye also are throwing "me first"
money-wrenches into the defense ma-
chinery.

An amazing such instance that escaped
general attention occurred in the House
of Representatives on the appropriation of
\$150,000,000 for defense housing.

Prompt enactment of this bill was of
utmost urgency. With hundreds of
thousands of defense workers packed into
overcrowded, makeshift quarters, the
problem of housing them is acute in the
extreme, and Roosevelt personally had
asked for the \$150,000,000 bill to rush
completion of numerous projects.

The House Appropriations Committee
quickly approved the measure and shot it
to the Rules Committee for a rule to place
it before the House for immediate action.
But in the Rules Committee this emergency
bill struck a mysterious snag.

Something stalled it for ten days, while
Army, Navy and Defense officials tore
their hair in helpless rage; and while
legions of defense workers and their fam-
ilies shivered in unsanitary shelters. The
story behind this delay borders on the
fantastic.

MIGHTY ICEMAN

A Pascagoula, Mississippi, iceman was
the cause of it all. His name is H. F.
Gautier and he plus his Congressman, Wil-
liam M. Colmer, were able to block the
urgent bill affecting scores of communities
and thousands of men.

The story goes back several months,
when the Navy began buying land in
Pascagoula to erect a housing project for
shipyard workers. Some of the needed
property belonged to Gautier, who was
willing to sell but who had fancy ideas
about price.

So the Navy instituted condemnation
proceedings, and a federal court fixed the
price of Gautier's land at considerably less
than he asked. Gautier had to abide by
this decision, but he had one consolation.

As the operator of a local ice plant,
he looked forward to a brisk business sup-
plying the tenants of the housing project
with ice. But this hope was short-lived.
Gautier learned that electric refrigerators
would be installed in the new houses.

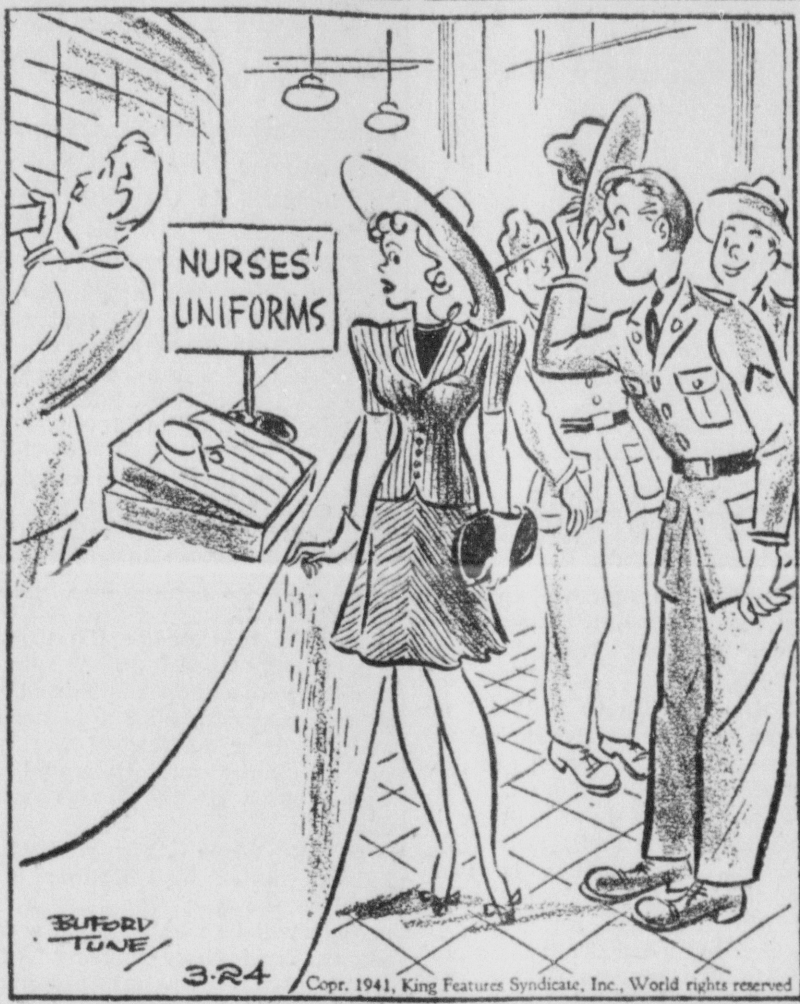
The Navy had balked him on the land
deal, but now Gautier huffed to Wash-
ington and told his tale of woe to Con-
gressman Colmer. Colmer took his con-
stituent's plea to the Navy, demanding that
the refrigerators be eliminated. But the
Navy refused to be pressured.

NO FRILLS

It looked as if Gautier once more was
out of luck. But just then the \$150,000,000
housing bill reached the Rules Committee
—of which Colmer is a member.

The bill contained a provision for re-
frigerators and ranges similar to those to
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"By the way, Miss, are you looking for something in a uniform?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Auto Driver with Sight Defect is a Menace

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Automobile accidents, which
cause more than 30,000 deaths a
year in the United States, are due,
in most cases, to carelessness, im-
patience and taking chances. A

Dr. Clending will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

certain number are due to eye de-
fects in drivers and these have
been catalogued by Dr. Conrad
Berens of New York City after
prolonged study.

A California study showed that
20 per cent of all motorists in-
volved in fatal accidents had a low
visual acuity in one eye and that
none of them knew it. Dr. Berens
catalogues visual requirements for
motorists as follows:

Visual acuity—should have
20/40 in one eye with or without
correcting lenses provided there is
no active eye disease; 20/200, or
better, in the other. For persons
who do not come up to this require-
ment a limited license is recom-
mended.

Visual fields—Field for motion
to 70° temporally in each eye as
tested with 5 mm. test object and
7 foot candles of illumination.

Judgment of Distance

Judgment of distance—All
drivers should be able to touch a
white ball brought down in front
of them from above at a distance
of 3 feet, four out of five times.
If the applicant cannot pass this
test his speed should be limited to
thirty miles per hour at night and
forty miles per hour during the day.

Color vision—Normal percep-
tion of red, green and yellow.

Light sense—Drivers should
have rapid adaptation to dark-
ness after adaptation to light. The
threshold for light difference
should be normal.

Binoocular vision—Normal
binoocular vision at 6 meters with
the Worth test or one of its modifi-
cations. If tests for binoocular
vision cannot be performed accu-
rately either because of binoocular
instability or the fact that one eye
is totally or partially blind, a lim-
ited license should be given, limit-
ing the speed to forty miles per

hour during the day and thirty
miles per hour at night.

Motor anomalies—That is to
say, trouble with the external
muscles of the eye. These can be
tested by a technical test too com-
plicated to describe here but if an
applicant cannot pass this test he
should be given a limited license.

The one-eyed driver is a par-
ticular problem. He should never
have more than a limited license
to drive a car.

Lenten Reducing Diet

Ebstein's (famous physician) Diet
Allowed fats but forbade all
sweets and starches.

Breakfast: One cup tea or coffee
without cream or sugar. Toast
with plenty of butter.
Lunch: small portion of meat or
egg; 1 slice bread with butter;
cheese or fresh fruit.

Dinner: Clear soup; meat, fish
or fowl with gravy; any sort
of vegetable that grows aboveground
(this cuts out potato); salad;
fresh or stewed fruit without
sugar; coffee with cream, no sugar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.:—"What causes an in-
flamed and irritated condition of
the colon resulting in too much
mucus and diarrhea? Does pro-
longed treatment of Kaolin and
aluminum hydroxide injure the
acid-forming glands of the stom-
ach?"

Answer—There are a number
of conditions which cause irrita-
tion and inflammation of the colon,
or large bowel. One of these is
amoebiasis, resulting in amoebic dys-
entery. Other germs will cause
ulcers in the colon. Simple in-
flamed and irritated colon with
mucus and diarrhea is usually
caused by an underlying nervous
condition. The use of Kaolin and
aluminum hydroxide over quite a
period of time has not been found
to be injurious to the acid-forming
glands of the stomach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clending, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An Army truck containing 60
cases of canned goods and hun-
dreds of pieces of old and new
clothing and shoes, donated by
Circleville and Ashville residents,
manufacturing concerns and busi-
ness houses, was sent to Colum-
bus for shipment into the flood
stricken areas of southern Ohio.

G. D. McDowell, superinten-
dent of Pickaway County
Schools, was notified of his ap-
pointment as director of the survey to
be conducted by the Ohio state
department of education.

A delightful party for the
younger social group was enter-
tained at the Pickaway Country
Club when Mrs. G. I. Nickerson
and Mrs. G. L. Schlar invited
47 friends of their daughters,
Miss Betty Lee Nickerson and
Miss Mary Jane Schlar, to a
birthday function complimenting
the girls.

10 YEARS AGO
Meeker Terwilliger, district
governor of Ohio Rotary Clubs,
was to be guest speaker at the
Kiwanis Club meeting at the
Boggs Hotel.

John D. Corcoran of Deer-
creek Township School was the
best graduating student in the
Pickaway County High Schools,
according to grades reported in
the general scholarship contest
for high school seniors.

Announcement was made of the

engagement and coming marriage
of Miss Helen Schlar and Mr.
Franklin Kibler of Toledo at a
bridge party at the Schlar home,
North Scioto Street. The wedding
was to be April 12.

25 YEARS AGO

Guy Culp, rural mail carrier on
route 8 and substitute city car-
rier, resigned his positions to take
effect April 1. He planned to go
into the furniture business at Al-
liance.

The New Holland Giants, who
won the championship of three
counties the previous season,
georgrized and were to open
the 1940 season with the Wash-
ington C. H. Athletics.

A flag, seven yards long and
three yards wide, was presented
Groce Post, G. A. R., by members
of Groce Woman's Relief corps.

Cause Of Defective Teeth

NEW ORLEANS. — Selective
service investigators blame the
fish-and-milk bugaboo for knock-
ing large numbers of Louisiana
coastal residents out of the draft.
Among the ichthyophagics (fish-
eaters) in the state parishes bor-
dering the Gulf of Mexico, the fear
of drinking milk with fish dinners
is believed to be one of the main
reasons for the prevalence of de-
fective teeth.

Delaware was the first state to
ratify the constitution of the United
States.

WEVELESS EDEN

ALLEN EPPES

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"WOULD YOU get over being
hurt if the man who jilted you sud-
denly returned?" Bill asked Eve.
"If Carey Watts should come up to
The Gap would you be able to for-
get the hurt and marry him?"
"That's impossible!" said Eve.
"Don't forget that Carey didn't
change his mind the second time.
He married the other girl."

"But suppose he hadn't? Or sup-
pose he should divorce her, and
then come back to you?"
"Let's not go on with such silly
supposing," said Eve. "It's too ri-
diculous."
Bill stepped closer to her. "You
know, of course," he said, "that
knowing you has done things to
me? You know that all the time
I've spent with you, talking, riding
over the mountains, calling on the
natives, has changed me—that is,
toward Rita."

"No, I don't know it, Bill," Eve
said, very quietly. "I think you're
a bit confused. Knowing me has
helped you to recover from what
Rita did to you—but that's all. You
don't really love me, and so—"

"You have no right to say I don't
love you," Bill said. "I do love you.
And—and maybe I still love Rita.
And that," he made a helpless ges-
ture, "is what's got me down—
what's got me all at sea. I keep
finding myself wondering if I can
really be in love with two
women at the same time."

Eve smiled. "Didn't you ever
work out that problem in one of
your books?" she asked.

"Hang my books!" said Bill.
"You might try pointing at first
to Rita and then to me, and saying,
'My mother told me to love this
one—' you know, like we did when
we were kids, and played games."

"And the one you're pointing
at when you finish is the one you're
to love. . . . Don't you think that's
a sensible suggestion?"

"I do not," said Bill. "I'm serious,
Eve. It's no joking matter."

"Then make it a joking matter.
I'll try to help you."

"I'd rather not," Bill was
thoughtful. "There's something I
want to ask you, Eve."

"All right, Bill; what is it?"
"Do you think you could be
happy married to a man like me, a
man who makes his living, such as
it is, through writing?"

"If I really loved a man," Eve

answered, "I could be happy with
him no matter how he made his
living."

"You really mean that?"
"Of course I do."

"And you don't love me?"
"I don't think so, Bill. And then
again, I—I—"

"Yes, Eve"—very softly—"go on,
please."

"Then again I'm not so sure,"
Eve proceeded. "Sometimes I feel I
may be falling in love with you,
and then I find myself wondering
if it's you or the memories you
bring back because of your re-
semblance to Carey. So you see
how it is, Bill. You're not the only
one who's confused."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands
and laid it against his lips.

"Promise me," he said, "that
you'll try to disassociate me from
Carey Watts—and then see wheth-
er or not you love me."

"All right, Bill, I promise," said
Eve. "I'd like very much to get
myself unknixed." She looked out
over the garden where the forms
of Rita and Joel were barely dis-
cernible. "Who knows but what I
might have fallen in love with Joel
—had he come up here alone? He
was wonderful to me on that first
afternoon, and he's given me a pi-
ano for the school, and he's—"

"Probably still in love with
Rita," said Bill. "Don't think he
was kidding at the table just now
when he was telling Rita how he
had felt about her. He was in love
with her."

"And as usual," said Eve, "you
came along—and he lost."

"He had the same opportunities
that I had to win her," said Bill.
"And I've always had an idea that
he wanted to get up here to forget
Rita. He wasn't a bit happy about
my coming up with him, not so
much because he didn't want com-
pany, but because having me along
would remind him constantly of
Rita—and those dreams he had
about her."

"Is that really true?" said Eve.
"I mean about Joel being in love
with Rita?"

"It is," said Bill. "It's Ardendale
history. And, what's more, it
wouldn't surprise me if Joel caught
Rita on the rebound, just as I ap-
parently did."

"I see," said Eve. She looked at
the time. "I must be getting on
home," she said. "I don't like driv-

ing down alone too late at night."

"We'll all go down together," Bill
said. "Two of us in your car and
two in Joel's. . . . We'll drop you
at The Gap, and then Joel, Rita and
I will drive on down to Asheville."

"That's not a bad idea," said
Eve. "I would feel better having
someone with me."

"Say, I've got even a better
idea!" Bill exclaimed.

"What is it?"
"Well, all drive down to Ashe-
ville. You can leave your car at
home, and join us in Joel's car.
We'll make a gay night of it; dan-
cing, doing the town up brown.
How about it?"

"It might be fun at that!" said
Eve.

Bill stepped to the end of the
porch and called to Joel and Rita.
"Come on, you two!" he said.
"We're going to drive to Asheville
for dancing."

"At this hour?" said Joel, as he
and Rita came out of the shadows.
"What of that?" Bill said. "To-
morrow's Sunday. Besides, we've
got to take Rita home any-
way. You and Eve might as well
make a foursome."

"Oh, come along, Joel," Rita
urged. "It's been ages since I did
any of the gay spots. Living with
those cousins of mine was deadly."

Joel looked at Eve. "Is it all right
with you, Eve?" he asked.

"Yes, Joel," Eve replied. "I think
it'll do us all good. Bill needs a
change after working so hard."

"Of course I do," said Bill. "I'll
be able to settle down and accom-
plish something worthwhile, once
I've had some recreation."

"All right, then, I'll go," Joel
said. "I'll drive you in your car to
The Gap, and—"

"Maybe I'd better do that," Bill
interrupted. "After all, I know
Eve's car better than you do."

Rita shrugged. "Don't mind me," she said. "Just
fight it out among yourselves. You
might toss a coin."

"I think I'd like Joel to drive me,
Bill," Eve said. "I feel that you and
Miss Linwood have a lot to be
talked over."

"Very well," said Bill. "Come
along, Rita." They went down the
steps, and got into Joel's car.
"Joel, you lead the way."

"Okay," said Joel. "Be with you
as soon as I blow out the candles."

"I'll help you," said Eve.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Moselland is the name given
by Germany to a recently acquired
province. What was its former
name?

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mowery-Barch Wedding Vows to Be March 30

Mrs. George Barch Announces Plan For Marriage

Interesting to their many friends will be the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Frieda Annabelle Barch and Mr. Galen Dresbach Mowery which is being made by the bride-elect's mother, Miss Barch is the only daughter of Mrs. George C. Barch of Jackson Township and the late Mr. Barch. Mr. Mowery is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery Sr., superintendent and matron of the Pickaway County Home.

Sunday, March 30, has been chosen as the date of the open church wedding which will take place at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville.

Miss Barch is a teacher in the Jackson Township Schools. Mr. Mowery is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Harman Hostess

Mrs. R. D. Harman of Belle Center delightfully entertained members of the X-ray Club at a noon luncheon Saturday at a home party home. The club is a social organization of Circleville comprised of Mrs. Harman's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Harrison Township, and her friends. The group entertained included Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell, Miss Mary McCrady, Miss Elsie Jewell, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilder, Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Mrs. Walter Kandler and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker.

Spring flowers centered the long table where the guests were seated for the luncheon at 1 p. m. Attractive favors marked the places.

An informal social hour concluded the party.

Regional Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Silas B. Waters of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Miss Laura Beggs of Newark, State program chairman, and Howard Warwick of Columbus will be guest speakers Wednesday, March 26, at the spring regional meeting of the ninth district of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the New American Hotel.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Hurricane. The speakers will be heard at the afternoon session.

Harper Bible Class

St. Patrick's Day readings by Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. A. N. Gruesser, and a Truth or Consequence hour in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and Mr. and Mrs. James Dancy, were the highlights of the meeting of the Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren Church Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Columbus Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter were assisting hosts.

Shamrocks were included in the decorations for the affair which was concluded with a bountiful lunch appropriate to St. Patrick's Day.

Malcolm Russell, president, conducted the routine business meeting and installed the officers, elected at the last meeting.

Twenty-nine members and visitors enjoyed the social meeting.

The next session, April 18, will be at the community house with a covered dish supper served at 6:30 p. m.

Washington Banquet

Approximately 125 parents, teachers, students and friends gathered at Washington Township School Friday to honor the basketball team at a banquet.

After the excellent meal was served, an interesting program was presented. A violin trio, comprised of the Misses Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft and Fairy Richards, played two selections with Miss Doris Kraft at the piano. A guessing contest and a question box dealing with basketball were presented. Miss Ethyl May entertained the group with two marimba solos.

Loren Straight, coach, presented letters to the following reserves: Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, Robert Klingensmith, Charles Shepherd and John Wertman. Other members of the reserves team who did not see enough service to qualify for let-

Church of Brethren Aid

The March session of the Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Woods, South Court Street.

Twenty-four members and two visitors were present. Two members were received in the society. Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon were in charge of the entertainment. Contests were won by Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Miss Louise Whaley, Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mrs. Elmer Merriman.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostesses.

Make your living room the envy of your friends.

A RUG TO FIT YOUR ROOM

You may have "a magazine picture" room at amazingly little cost—Plain colors, textures, figured patterns and tone-on-tone effects—For extra large rooms, square rooms—let us help you.

Griffith & Martin
WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
JACKSON PARENT SOCIETY, Jackson School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court Street., Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK P. T. A., SALT-creek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, MASONIC Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
REGIONAL GARDEN CLUB Session, New American Hotel, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt-creek Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

W. S. C. S., GROUP, HEDGES Chapel, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. James Arledge, Saltcreek Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

PICKAWAY P. T. A., PICK- away School, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Alfred Lee, 109 North- ridge Road, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Ralph Delong, Sey- fert Avenue, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. HAR- ry Hill, Park Place, Friday at 2 p. m.

Guests are James Diltz, Paul Ott and William McWhorter.

David Bolender received a letter for varsity competition. Senior awards were given to Paul Matz and Edwin Hill. Awards were also given to Vance Brewer, manager, Frances Leist, Fern Lovett and Geneva Lovett, cheer leaders.

Mrs. John Matz was chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Floy Brobst, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. W. G. Richards.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Sr., of near Williamsport entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., who were married recently.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Howard Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helwagen and family, Mrs. Louise Hampshire and Miss Ethel Lippe of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helwagen of Grove City; Mrs. Harriet Helwagen and Mrs. Gladys Stevenson of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas Sr., and family of the home.

Southern Trip

Miss Harriet Morris of Salt-creek Township left during the week end for Chicago, Ill., where she will join a group that will visit the deep South. The annual spring pilgrimage of ante-bellum homes and gardens of Natchez, Miss., is one of the highlights of the trip. The group will also visit New Orleans during the Spring Fiesta, and the Bellegragh Gardens at Mobile.

Church of Brethren Aid

The March session of the Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Woods, South Court Street.

Twenty-four members and two visitors were present. Two members were received in the society. Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon were in charge of the entertainment. Contests were won by Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Miss Louise Whaley, Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mrs. Elmer Merriman.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostesses.

Washington Banquet

Approximately 125 parents, teachers, students and friends gathered at Washington Township School Friday to honor the basketball team at a banquet.

After the excellent meal was served, an interesting program was presented. A violin trio, comprised of the Misses Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft and Fairy Richards, played two selections with Miss Doris Kraft at the piano. A guessing contest and a question box dealing with basketball were presented. Miss Ethyl May entertained the group with two marimba solos.

Loren Straight, coach, presented letters to the following reserves: Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, Robert Klingensmith, Charles Shepherd and John Wertman. Other members of the reserves team who did not see enough service to qualify for let-

Church of Brethren Aid

The March session of the Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Woods, South Court Street.

Twenty-four members and two visitors were present. Two members were received in the society. Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon were in charge of the entertainment. Contests were won by Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Miss Louise Whaley, Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mrs. Elmer Merriman.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostesses.

Washington Banquet

Approximately 125 parents, teachers, students and friends gathered at Washington Township School Friday to honor the basketball team at a banquet.

After the excellent meal was served, an interesting program was presented. A violin trio, comprised of the Misses Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft and Fairy Richards, played two selections with Miss Doris Kraft at the piano. A guessing contest and a question box dealing with basketball were presented. Miss Ethyl May entertained the group with two marimba solos.

Loren Straight, coach, presented letters to the following reserves: Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, Robert Klingensmith, Charles Shepherd and John Wertman. Other members of the reserves team who did not see enough service to qualify for let-

Tonight We Dance



The high-style evening gown sketched above will prove a tonic for any wardrobe. It is made of sheer beige marquisette, spring's newest color for either day or evening, with a wide midriff band, sleeves of handsome matching beige lace. The low decolletage, covered shoulders and pleated bodice are new.

assisted by Mrs. Flora Watson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Holbrook, East Union Street.

Guest At Luncheon

Miss Marie L. Hamilton of West High Street was in Columbus Monday where she was a guest at the Taira Club luncheon at the Neil House.

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, 109 North-ridge Road. Mrs. William Gearhart and Miss Eloise Hilyard will be assisting hostesses.

Light Bearers

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian Church will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the church social room.

Pickaway P. T. A.

Mrs. D. T. Mitchell of Columbus, a representative of the central district of the Ohio Parent-Teacher Association, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway Township P. T. A. Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Delong of Seyfert Avenue.

Tuxis Club

Election of officers for the coming year will be held Thursday when the Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church meets in the social room after choir practice.

O. E. S.

Games and a social hour will follow the regular meeting of Circleville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Masonic Temple.

Wife Preserver

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE

Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Durler of Oshkosh, Wisc., are guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Limbach, of Montclair Avenue, where they plan to spend 10 days.

Miss Marvline Kiger of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kiger, of Pickaway Township.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, of South Court Street.

Mrs. Joe Duffy and Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Stout, of 217 West Mill Street.

Mrs. Charles Henry of Atlanta was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of near Robtown was a Saturday guest of her son, Clarence Hott, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Duvendek of Williamsport was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers of near Stoutsville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ashville visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Town Street.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

IF YOU'RE one of those lucky people who go flitting about the country by train, boat, car and plane, catching each resort season, north and south, at its peak, you'll appreciate the usefulness of an evening gown which can be packed in a minimum of space and which will emerge fresh, unwrinkled and ready for come-what-may.

The new silk jersey dinner and evening dresses are perfect for their travel-minded adaptability. The perennial black lace also is a globe-trotter's standby.

And now comes marquisette, which, surprisingly enough, turns out to be another good traveler, besides looking lovely, alluring and comfortably frivolous at all times.

ship were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf of Saltcreek Township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. A. Ray Plum and Miss Thelma Plum of Walnut Township were Circleville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Haas and Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Cincinnati were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of near Laurelville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of North Canton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of East Mound Street.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth List and son of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Today's Menu

INDIVIDUAL meat loaves served in restaurants always are attractive, and so are they in the home. They will remind the family of French cafes where ramekin dishes are specialties and add a festive touch. Try the recipes I'm giving you today for corned beef loaves.

Today's Menu
Individual Corned Beef Loaves
Cheese and Pea Sauce
Shoestring Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Orange Bread
Salted Nuts Coffee

Individual Corned Beef Loaves
onion 1 lb. cooked
1 egg corned beef or
1/2 cp. dry bread- 1 12-oz. can
crumbs 1 cp. grated raw
1 tsp. salt potato
1/2 tsp. pepper 2 tbsps. minced
6 or 8 hard- green pepper
cooked eggs 2 tbsps. minced
if liked
Combine ingredients and mix well; then divide into 6 or 8 equal portions and shape each around a

Four Gore Tailored Classic

by Corette

RAYON SATIN CRILLON* \$2

This four gore bias cut slip has the thrilling fit you've dreamed about. Clever bust molding "darts" for figure flattery. Non ravel shirt cuff hem bottom. Lavish with expensive detail you'd expect in much more costly slips. Teal, Ivory, White, Black or Navy of rayon SATIN CRILLON* woven with CELANESE* yarn. Sizes 32-44 or short sizes 31 1/2-37 1/2. Sizes for larger women 46-52, \$2.25.

* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CRIST Dept. Store

shelled, hard cooked egg, if you desire stuffed loaves. Otherwise, shape only corned beef mixture and put in buttered individual baking dishes or muffin rings. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serve steaming hot with the following sauce:

Cheese and Pea Sauce
2 cps. medium white sauce 1/2 cp. diced American cheese
1 No. 2 can peas
Combined ingredients in top of double boiler and cook until cheese is melted. Serve hot over meat loaves.

Orange Bread
1/2 cp. sugar Peel 4 small
1/2 cp. water oranges
2 cps water

Cut orange peel fine and cook in 2 cups water until tender. Drain, make syrup of the 1/2 cup each sugar and water; let boil, add orange peel, cook about 5 minutes and set aside to cool.

2 cps. bread 1 cp. milk
flour 1 beaten egg
1/2 cp. sugar 2 tbsps. melted
2 tps. making butter
powder 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt

Sift dry ingredients and mix with milk, egg and butter, then add vanilla, also orange peel and any syrup that is with it. Mix well, pour into round tube pan or bread pan lightly greased, and

bake 1 hour in slow (350 degree F.) oven. Cool before slicing.

IF YOU served roast pork yesterday, you may like to make chop suey with some of the left over pork. Try this recipe and file it for future use. You can substitute other meat if you wish.

Today's Menu
Pork Chop Suey Boiled Rice
Tangerine Salad Mold
Apple Pie Tea or Coffee

Pork Chop Suey
2 cups pork 2 tbsps. fat
1/2 cp. chopped 1 cp. tomatoes
green pepper 1 cp. sour
1 cp. chopped cream
carrot 1 cp. mush-
1/2 cp. chopped rooms
onion 3 tps. salt
2 cps. chopped 3 cps. water
celery 4 tbsps. flour

Melt fat, add ground meat and brown well. Cover with 2 cups water and cook 15 minutes. Add vegetables except tomatoes, which have been cut in uniform size, and cook 20 minutes, or until meat is tender. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and sour cream. Cook until hot through. Serve on individual plates with small mound of flaky, seasoned boiled rice in center of each plate.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such rundown, nervous feelings of "dismal days." Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drug-store.

IF IT KRUMS BACK IT KUMS

Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER

For EASIER WORK A NEATER JOB

March Special! Double the Usual Quantity!

MRS. PAUL BROWNING
55 PARKWAY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Style ER

MARLENE HARRISON
271 BYLAN DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Style GL

RYTEX FLIGHT PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES

\$1

TWENTY AIR MAIL LABELS INCLUDED WITH EACH BOX
Crispy paper... invitingly smooth and so light in weight that it sails through the mail for the least possible postage. You can send 5 Double Sheets, or 10 Single Sheets for only 3c postage regular mail... or 6c Air Mail. In four lovely colors of paper... Blue, Ivory, Grey or White... with printed Envelopes linings in contrasting colors... printed with Name and Address or Monogram.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Daily Herald

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mowery-Barch Wedding Vows to Be March 30

Mrs. George Barch Announces Plan For Marriage

Interesting to their many friends will be the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Frieda Annabelle Barch and Mr. Galen Dresbach Mowery which is being made by the bride-elect's mother, Miss Barch is the only daughter of Mrs. George C. Barch of Jackson Township and the late Mr. Barch. Mr. Mowery is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery Sr., superintendent and matron of the Pickaway County Home.

Sunday, March 30, has been chosen as the date of the open church wedding which will take place at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville. Miss Barch is a teacher in the Jackson Township Schools. Mr. Mowery is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Harman Hostess Mrs. R. D. Harman of Belle Center delightfully entertained members of the X-ray Club at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Wardell party home. The club is a social organization of Circleville comprised of Mrs. Harman's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Harrison Township, and her friends. The group entertained included Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell, Miss Mary McCrady, Miss Elsie Jewell, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilder, Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker.

Spring flowers centered the long table where the guests were seated for the luncheon at 1 p. m. Attractive favors marked the places.

An informal social hour concluded the party.

Regional Garden Club Meeting Mrs. Silas B. Waters of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Miss Laura Beggs of Newark, State program chairman, and Howard Warwick of Columbus will be guest speakers Wednesday, March 26, at the spring regional meeting of the ninth district of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the New American Hotel.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Hurricane. The speakers will be heard at the afternoon session.

Harper Bible Class St. Patrick's Day readings by Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. A. N. Grueser, and a Truth or Consequence hour in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and Mr. and Mrs. James Dancy, were the highlights of the meeting of the Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren Church Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Columbus Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter were assisting hosts.

Shamrocks were included in the decorations for the affair which was concluded with a bountiful lunch appropriate to St. Patrick's Day.

Malcolm Russell, president, conducted the routine business meeting and installed the officers, elected at the last meeting.

Twenty-nine members and visitors enjoyed the social meeting.

The next session, April 18, will be at the community house with a covered dish supper served at 6:30 p. m.

Washington Banquet Approximately 125 parents, teachers, students and friends gathered at Washington Township School Friday to honor the basketball team at a banquet.

After the excellent meal was served, an interesting program was presented. A violin trio, comprised of the Misses Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft and Fairy Richards, played two selections with Miss Doris Kraft at the piano.

A guessing contest and a question box dealing with basketball were presented. Miss Ethyl May entertained the group with two marimba solos.

Loren Straight, coach, presented letters to the following reserves: Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, Robert Klingensmith, Charles Shepherd and John Wertman. Other members of the reserves team who did not see enough service to qualify for let-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY JACKSON PARENT SOCIETY, Jackson School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK P-T. A., SALT-creek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, MASONIC Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY REGIONAL GARDEN CLUB Session, New American Hotel, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt-creek Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

W. S. C. S. GROUP, HEDGES Chapel, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

THURSDAY DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. James Arledge, Saltcreek Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY P-T. A., PICK- away School, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Alfred Lee, 109 North- ridge Road, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Ralph Delong, Sey- fert Avenue, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. HAR- ry Hill, Park Place, Friday at 2 p. m.

ters are James Diltz, Paul Ott and William McWhorter.

David Bolender received a let- ter for varsity competition. Sen- ior awards were given to Paul Matz and Edwin Hill. Awards were also given to Vance Brewer, manager, Frances Leist, Fern Lovett and Geneva Lovett, cheer leaders.

Mrs. John Matz was chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Floy Brobst, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. W. G. Richards.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Sr., of near Williamsport enter- tained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr., who were married recently.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Howard Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helwagen and family, Mrs. Louise Hampshire and Miss Ethel Lippe of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helwagen of Grove City; Mrs. Harriet Helwagen and Mrs. Gladys Stevenson of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas Sr., and family of the home.

Southern Trip Miss Harriet Morris of Salt- creek Township left during the week end for Chicago, Ill., where she will join a group that will visit the deep South. The annual spring pilgrimage of ante-bellum homes and gardens of Natchez, Miss., is one of the highlights of the trip. The group will also visit New Orleans during the Spring Fiesta, and the Bellegraph Gar- dens at Mobile.

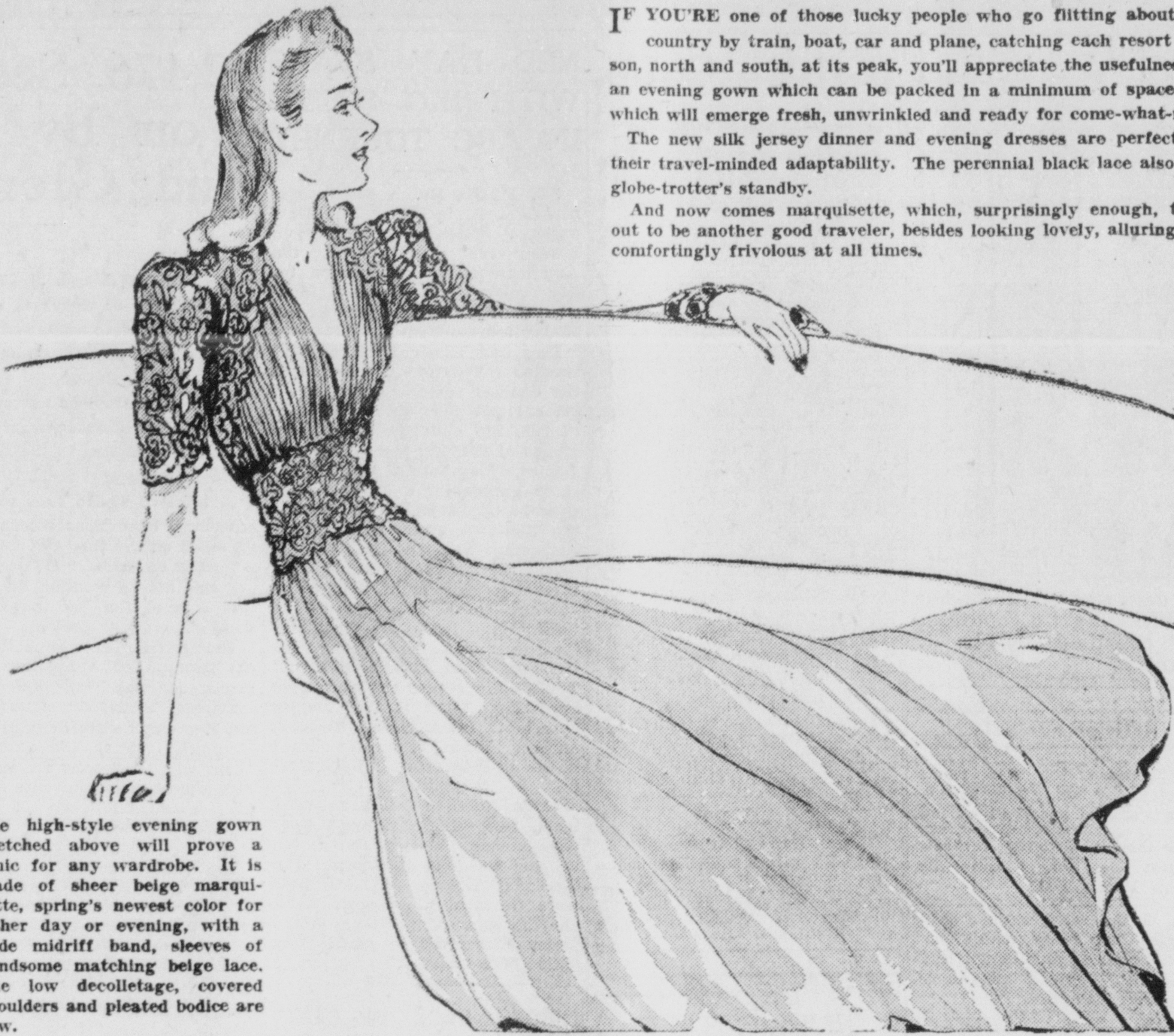
Church of Brethren Aid The March session of the Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Woods, South Court Street.

Twenty-four members and two visitors were present. Two mem- bers were received in the society.

Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon were in charge of the entertainment. Contests were won by Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Miss Louise Whaley, Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mrs. Elmer Merriman.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostesses

Tonight We Dance



The high-style evening gown sketched above will prove a tonic for any wardrobe. It is made of sheer beige marqui- sette, spring's newest color for either day or evening, with a wide midriff band, sleeves of handsome matching beige lace. The low decolletage, covered shoulders and pleated bodice are new.

assisted by Mrs. Flora Watson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Holbrook, East Union Street.

Guest At Luncheon Miss Marie L. Hamilton of West High Street was in Columbus Monday where she was a guest at the Talfa Club luncheon at the Neil House.

Circle 5 Circle 5 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, 109 North- ridge Road, Mrs. William Gearhart and Miss Eloise Hilyard will be assisting hostesses.

Light Bearers The Light Bearers of the Pres- byterian Church will meet Satur- day at 2:30 p. m. in the church social room.

Pickaway P-T. A. Mrs. D. T. Mitchell of Colum- bus, a representative of the cen- tral district of the Ohio Parent- Teacher Association, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway Township P-T. A. Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Delong of Seyfert Avenue.

Tuxis Club Election of officers for the coming year will be held Thurs- day when the Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church meets in the social room after choir practice.

O. E. S. Games and a social hour will follow the regular meeting of Cir- cleville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Masonic Temple.

WIFE PRESERVER Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screw eyes to the handles.

GE Sliced Halibut 20c

Haddock Fillet 19c

Bulk Sauer Kraut 5c

TOPS IN PREFERENCE Because It's Tops in Performance!

No other refrigerator mechan- ism has a performance record equal to that of G-E's hermeti- cally sealed Thrift Unit. Today you can buy a General Electric for as little as...

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. 114 East Main

IF YOU'RE one of those lucky people who go flitting about the country by train, boat, car and plane, catching each resort season, north and south, at its peak, you'll appreciate the usefulness of an evening gown which can be packed in a minimum of space and which will emerge fresh, unwrinkled and ready for come-what-may. The new silk jersey dinner and evening dresses are perfect for their travel-minded adaptability. The perennial black lace also is a globe-trotter's standby.

And now comes marquisette, which, surprisingly enough, turns out to be another good traveler, besides looking lovely, alluring and comfortably frivolous at all times.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Durler of Oshkosh, Wisc., are guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Limbach, of Montclair Avenue, where they plan to spend 10 days.

Miss Marvline Kiger of Colum- bus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kiger, of Pickaway Township.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, of South Court Street.

Mrs. Joe Duffy and Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Stout, of 217 West Mill Street.

Mrs. Charles Henry of Atlanta was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of near Robtown was a Saturday guest of her son, Clarence Hott, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Duvendek of Wil- liamsport was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers of near Stoutsville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash- ville visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Town Street.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daugh- ter, Roanne, of Saltcreek Town- ship were Saturday shopping vis- itors in Circleville.

Today's Menu

INDIVIDUAL meat loaves served in restaurants always are attractive, and so are they in the home. They will remind the fam- ily of French cafes where ramekin dishes are specialties and add a festive touch. Try the recipes I'm giving you today for corned beef loaves.

Today's Menu Individual Corned Beef Loaves Cheese and Pea Sauce Shoestring Potatoes Mixed Vegetable Salad Orange Bread Salted Nuts Coffee

Individual Corned Beef Loaves onion 1 lb. cooked corned beef or 1 egg 1 12-oz. can crumbs 1 cp. grated raw potato 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper 2 tbsps. minced 6 or 8 hard-cooked eggs 2 tbsps. minced if liked Combine ingredients and mix well; then divide into 6 or 8 equal portions and shape each around a

Four Gore Tailored Classic

by Corette Trade Mark

RAYON SATIN CRILLON* \$2

This four gore bias cut slip has the thrilling fit you've dreamed about. Clever bust molding "darts" for figure flat- tery. Non ravel shirt cuff hem bottom. Lavish with expensive detail you'd expect in much more costly slips. Tea- rose, White, Black or Navy of rayon SATIN CRILLON* woven with CELANESE* yarn. Sizes 32-44 or short sizes 31 1/2-37 1/2. Sizes for larger women 46-52, \$2.25.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CRIST Dept. Store

shelled, hard cooked egg. If you desire stuffed loaves. Otherwise, shape only corned beef mixture and put in buttered individual baking dishes or muffin rings. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serve steaming hot with the fol- lowing sauce:

Cheese and Pea Sauce 2 cps. medium white sauce 1/2 cp. diced American cheese 1 No. 2 can peas Combined ingredients in top of double boiler and cook until cheese is melted. Serve hot over meat loaves.

Orange Bread 1/2 cp. sugar 1/2 cp. water Peel 4 small oranges 2 cps water

Cut orange peel fine and cook in 2 cups water until tender. Drain, make syrup of the 1/2 cup each sugar and water; let boil, add or- ange peel, cook about 5 minutes and set aside to cool.

2 cps. bread flour 1 cp. milk 1/2 cp. sugar 1 beaten egg 2 tps. making butter powder 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift dry ingredients and mix with milk, egg and butter, then add vanilla, also orange peel and any syrup that is with it. Mix well, pour into round tube pan or bread pan lightly greased, and

bake 1 hour in slow (350 degree F.) oven. Cool before slicing.

IF YOU served roast pork yes- terday, you may like to make chop suey with some of the left over pork. Try this recipe and file it for future use. You can substitute other meat if you wish.

Today's Menu Pork Chop Suey Boiled Rice Tangerine Salad Mold Apple Pie Tea or Coffee

Pork Chop Suey 2 cups pork 2 tbsps. fat 1/2 cp. chopped 1 cp. tomatoes green pepper 1 cp. sour cream 1 cp. chopped 1 cp. mush- rooms 1/2 cp. chopped 3 tps. salt onion 3 cps. water 2 cps. chopped 4 tbsps. flour celery 4 tbsps. flour Melt fat, add ground meat and brown well. Cover with 2 cups water and cook 15 minutes. Add vegetables except tomatoes, which have been cut in uniform size, and cook 20 minutes, or until meat is tender. Add mushrooms, toma- toes and sour cream. Cook until hot through. Serve on individual plates with small mound of flaky, seasoned boiled rice in cen- ter of each plate.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such rundown, nervous feelings of "dific- cult days." Made especially for wom- en. WORTH TRYING! Any drug- store.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB

IF IT KRUMPS BACK IT KRUMS Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER For EASIER WORK A NEATER JOB

March Special! Double the Usual Quantity!

MRS. PAUL BROWNING 55 PARKWAY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Style EA

MARLENE HARRISON 271 BULVAN DRIVE GREY CHASE, MARYLAND

Style GE

MARLENE HARRISON 271 BULVAN DRIVE GREY CHASE, MARYLAND

RYTEX FLIGHT PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES \$1

TWENTY AIR MAIL LABELS INCLUDED WITH EACH BOX Crispy paper... invitingly smooth and so light in weight that it sails through the mail for the least possible postage. You can send 5 Double Sheets, or 10 Single Sheets for only 5c postage regular mail... or 6c Air Mail. In four lovely colors of paper... Blue, Ivory, Grey or White... with printed Envelope lin- ings in contrasting colors... printed with Name and Address or Monogram.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Daily Herald

Make your living room the envy of your friends.

A RUG TO FIT YOUR ROOM

You may have "a magazine picture" room at amazingly little cost—Plain colors, textures, figured patterns and tone-on-tone effects—For extra large rooms, square rooms—let us help you.

Griffith & Martin WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....5c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS
18 ACRES 5 miles north east of Circleville, well, cistern, good 4 room house, electricity, barn, coal house, garage. Would exchange for Columbus property.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

13 ROOM HOUSE, lot 86x146, bath, four car garage. West Mound Street. Excellent investment. Phone 532.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 6 room house, two lots, all kinds fruit trees on same; also restaurant. Inquire Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 836 S. Scioto St.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM APARTMENT with bath 134 W. Main St. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment, Frigidaire, close in. 432 N. Court St.

ROOM with private bath, 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

2 ROOM furnished Apt. 1st floor, 226 Walnut St.

4 OR 5 ROOM modern apartment, garage, adults only. Phone 196.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, Phone 1265.

Automotive

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES
Absolutely at cost while they last.
Size Were Now
5.50x17 \$12.90 \$ 8.62
5.50x18 \$14.15 \$ 9.46
6.00x16 \$14.05 \$ 9.39
6.50x16 \$17.05 \$11.39
Others at Same Reduction

MAY & FISHER PURE STATION
Court and Water

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Live Stock

3 BROOD SOWS due to farrow between 24 and 30th of April. Phone 689.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBINS
Attorney at Law
119 1/2 W. Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

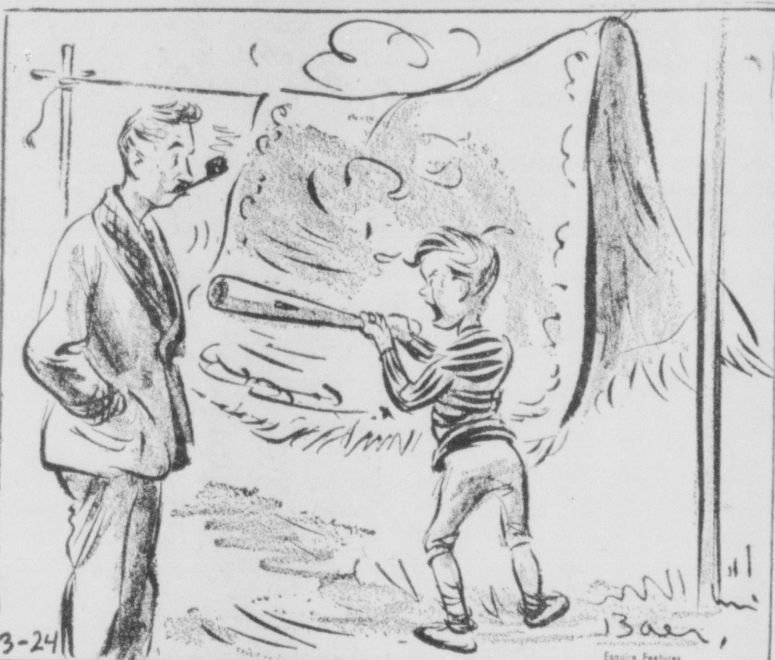
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

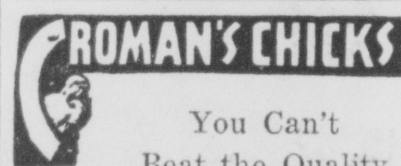


"I'm fed up with that song and dance about this being good for my batting average. You could get a good used sweeper through The Herald classified ads for so little to do this!"

Poultry

STARTED CHICKS, priced right for quick sale. Orders taken subject to stock on hand.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

HDQR. for Chick Supplies and Chick Feeds. **SERVALL POULTRY LITTER \$2.25 BALE**. Dwight L. Steele Produce. E. Franklin St.



ROMAN'S CHICKS
You Can't Beat the Quality

ORDER THEM NOW FOR APRIL DELIVERY

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 or 166

THOMAS' BROOD BREASTED Meat type, turkeys, bronze and narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Sexed cockerels at \$1.50 per hundred, or 100 cockerels with electric brooder at \$3.25. Two to six weeks started pullets. Few two weeks started left over chicks, for each week.

Regular day old chicks sold out up to April 21.
Call your order in, or run out and see us.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
THE ONLY U. S. Certified & Ohio Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio
Circleville, O. Phone 1874

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Personal property, household goods of late Samuel and Sarah V. Metzger, 7 miles west on 56. ELIZABETH M. FISCHER, Adm. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Public Auction on what is known as Miller Tract 4 1/2 miles south of Clarksburg. Livestock and Farm Implements. United States of America by Chester B. Alsapach, Community Manager.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Public Auction of Live stock, farm implements on what is known as Imnell tract 5 miles southwest of Yellowwood. United States of America, by Chester B. Alsapach, Community Manager.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Twenty-two pure bred Belgian and Percheron Draft Horses at E. E. Wolf barn, W. Mound St. E. E. Wolf, Owner. Hess & Long, Auct.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Assignee's Sale of Livestock, farm machinery 5 miles north of Circleville on Reber Hill Cemetery Road. W. Adkins Jr., Assignee for Benefit of Creditors of Ananias Timmons. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
80 acre farm, household goods, farm implements, late Venona Cox residence, 1 mile west of Yellowwood, on route 22. ROBERT WELSH, Exec. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 29, 1941

At my barn, West Mound Street.

22 head of pure bred Belgian and Percheron draft horses, consisting of 6 pure bred Belgian mares, 9 pure bred Belgian stallions, 3 pure bred Percheron stallions. Also some farm implements.

TERMS: CASH

E. E. WOLF, Owner

C. M. Hess and Ralph Long, Aucts., London, O.

Fuel

WHEN YOU NEED

COAL

We will supply Briquettes, Cinderella or Pocahontas.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
240 E. Ohio Phone 582

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices
Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated
CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons
Phone 601

Announcement

FOR RENT—LAWN ROLLER filled with water to make desired weight. Phone 136. Harpster & Yost.

Employment—Male

WANT TENANT with equipment and live stock to farm 250 acres on live stock plan. Give references. Box 303 Herald.

MALE—HELP

Direct to consumer sales opportunity. Old established company selling groceries and household supplies has opening in Circleville territory for energetic man between 35 and 60 years. Only full time worker considered. No investment. Weekly advance on commissions. Bonus to new salesmen. For information write Wholesale, Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio.

Business Service

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5 Machineless Wave \$3; Permanent Wave \$2 up; Shampoo, finger wave 50c; Marcell 50c. Milady Beauty Shop, 112 1/2 W. Main. Phone 259.

NED DAY STARS WITH BIG SCORE IN ABC TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, March 24—Several new leaders, including Ned Day, national match game champion, headed the standings at the American Bowling Congress today following a weekend invasion of big name keggers in the 55-day tournament.

Day and Elmer Koch of Milwaukee rolled into first place in the doubles yesterday with a total of 1,307 pins on Day's series of 202, 245 and 209, and Koch's games of 214, 220 and 217. In the singles, Day totaled 652 in his three games for a six-game aggregate of 1,308. He will roll in the five-man event later in the congress.

Another change during the three-day parade of top notch bowlers to the alleys saw the Schmiesing Ice Cream quintet from Cincinnati, O., take over the five-man lead with a total of 2,997. Hilla Kallas of Milwaukee kept first place in the singles with his 727, and George Tishock, another Milwaukeean, also stayed in the all-events with his 1,961 total.

In addition to the Schmiesing team, two other Cincinnati fives were among the first five teams in the five-man standings. The Cincinnati Brunswick Mineralites were in third place with 2,904, and the Nurre Undertakers of the Queen City were in fourth spot with 2,898.

JURGES BACK IN CAMP; INDIANS THUMP GIANTS

MIAMI, Fla., March 24—The New York Giants had new hopes today with the return to camp of Billy Jurgens. Jurgens had been under medical treatment for an injury sustained when he was hit by a pitched ball last summer, and it was thought he possibly would be lost for the 1941 season. It was this the Giants were discussing today instead of the 2-1 pasting they took from Cleveland's Indians yesterday. The Tribe, meanwhile, had pulled out for Fort Meyers, where they tangle with the Philadelphia Phillies this afternoon.

BYRON NELSON TOPS ACE GOLFERS AT GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., today held his first victory of the winter golf campaign following his triumph in the \$5,000 Greensboro Open tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 276—eight strokes under par.

The championship was worth \$1,200 to Nelson, who shot one-under-par 70's in the two final rounds. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., closed with a 68 to take second place and \$750 with his aggregate of 278. Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Bulla tied for third with 280's and won \$500 each.

OUTSTANDING HORSES TO APPEAR AT BELMONT PARK

NEW YORK March 24—Whirlaway, Porter's Cap, Dispose, Attention, Monday Lunch, Swain, Ocean Blue, New World and Bold Irishman today topped a field of 131 entrants announced for the annual Belmont Stakes race scheduled June 7 at Belmont Park. The Belmont season opens on May 12 for a four-week run.

Nearly all of the leading juvenile stake winners are enrolled on the first eligibility list for the mile and one half Belmont feature.

WALTERS HIT HARD

TAMPA, Fla., March 24—Scoring five runs off Bucky Walters, the Brooklyn Dodgers routed the world champion Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1, yesterday. The teams square off again this afternoon at Tampa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. D. Brunner of Circleville has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.
LEMEUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (March 24, 31, April 7)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Fellers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1941.
LEMEUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (March 17, 24, 31)

42,476 See Cage Titles Won By Martins Ferry And Glenford Quintets

By Larry Newman

COLUMBUS, March 24—The Martins Ferry Purple Riders and the Golden Horde of Glenford, a couple of great hill country basketball teams, today were acclaimed as rulers of the Ohio Basketball kingdom as the curtain came down on the greatest cage session in Buckeye history.

The new champions assume the throne abdicated by New Philadelphia and New Carlisle, after fighting their way through a gauntlet of powerful opposition in the 19th annual state basketball tournament—the most successful in the long history of the event.

A total of 42,476 fans witnessed the three-day drive of the new schoolboy champions which was climaxed on the final night before a terrific crowd of 9,117 paid admissions not to mention the 1,500 who entered the big fairgrounds Coliseum on free tickets.

The terrific crowds witnessed the triumph of a great pair of teams. Martins Ferry, like a true champion, won four times when the blue chips were down. While Glenford, true to the axiom of "class will tell," won the tourney with almost ridiculous ease behind the sensational play of Dick Shridder, a one-man gang on the cage court.

The Riders, coached by Floyd Baker, annexed the crown by whipping Lakewood in the finals, 37-30. Xenia Central, 36-34 in the most thrilling game in tourney history, Canton McKinley, the pre-tourney favorite, 40-27 and Lima Central, a splendid ball team, 33-32.

The story of the Xenia Central game has already been retold while the final victory over Lakewood was achieved in the last six minutes of the game—when a turn either way would have not been a surprise to the huge crowd.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands no less than 14 times until Groza and his equally spectacular mates decided to do something about the situation. With the score tied at 27-all and six minutes to play, the Riders suddenly decided to shoot the works and opened up with a withering fast breaking attack that brought five consecutive baskets, three of them by Groza, to win the game and the championship.

79 For Shridder
Glenford's victory, sparked by a new scoring record of 79 points in four games by the great Shridder, was gained by triumphs over Smithfield, 51-41, Hicksville, 37-33, Xenia O. S. S. O., 45-35 and Canfield, the 1940 runner-up, 48-25 in the finals.

Martins Ferry, in winning its first title, likewise took the championship to the Ohio Valley for the first time in history while Glenford, boasting of a total population of 180 souls, took the "B" title back to southeastern Ohio for the first time since the triumph of the Waterloo Wonders in 1934 and 1935.

The new state "A" champions played more like a professional team than a group of young high school boys. Many were of the opinion that fundamentally, the Riders were one of the finest teams ever to annex the state championship. They passed and shot with the finesse of veterans and presented a superb defense that was their crowning glory.

Few Fouls Charged
Although playing hard, aggressive basketball, the champs committed but ten personal fouls in the victories over Xenia Central and Lakewood. That's a great record but might indicate that the Riders stayed away from the opposition—which isn't true. They were ball hawks and "leaches" on defense. But in learning to play defense, they had learned to play the ball and not the man.

While the Lakewood-Ferry game in the finals was a thriller from the start to finish, the Xenia Central-Ferry game in the semi-finals was probably the greatest "story book" ball game in tourney annals. The fine Xenia Club had fought the eastern Ohio quintet down to the wire on even terms and as the final gun roared the score was tied at 33-all but on the last play on the game, giant Lou Groza, Martins Ferry's all-Ohio center, was fouled in the act of shooting. With the game over, the crowd roaring and every chip on the table waiting the turn of a card, big Lou calmly stepped to the foul line and tossed two straight lous through the nets to win the ball game and a place in the finals by a 36-34. The feat left the crowd limp.

Tough In Clinch
Throughout the tourney, Martins Ferry had proved it had the stuff when the payoff time arrived. Against Lima Central, the Riders showed they were of championship calibre in refusing to "blow" under a withering closing attack of the northwestern Ohio quintet. Central, a truly fine team, had the new champs on the run in the final period of their first game but nevertheless, Floyd Baker's quintet calmly kept firing away even though it wasn't hitting.

The Canton McKinley victory was the first indication that Martins Ferry was headed for a title. Playing with sureness and fire, the Riders set a blistering pace which swept the highly-favored Bulldogs out of the tournament for the 10th year.

The story of the Xenia Central game has already been retold while the final victory over Lakewood was achieved in the last six minutes of the game—when a turn either way would have not been a surprise to the huge crowd.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands no less than 14 times until Groza and his equally spectacular mates decided to do something about the situation. With the score tied at 27-all and six minutes to play, the Riders suddenly decided to shoot the works and opened up with a withering fast breaking attack that brought five consecutive baskets, three of them by Groza, to win the game and the championship.

Lakewood in defeat was a well-balanced team which deserved all the credit heaped on it after a drive from obscurity in pre-tourney listings. After winning one-point victories from Portsmouth and Springfield Township, the Lakewood team hit its stride to triumph over Massillon, 34-31 in the semi-finals.

Glenford's lop-sided win over Canfield in the finals was the biggest surprise of the Class "A" meet. Although Nolan Swackhammer's team has been heavily-favored to cop the tourney because of its great scoring record—and Dick Shridder—there were none who would venture a guess that all-Ohio Chet McPhee and the Canfield team would be beaten down 48-28 and at one time trail by a 33-9 margin.

Shridder, one of the greatest performers the tourney has even seen, tallied 79 points in the four tourney games to break the former tournament record of 64 points set in 1934 by Orylin Roberts, of the Waterloo Wonders, in 1934. Shridder scored 17 points in the finals, 31 in the semi-finals against Xenia O. S. S. O., 16 against Hicksville and 15 against Smithfield in the tourney opener.

McPhee also tied the former tourney mark when he scored 68 points but his hopes for a new mark went glimmering when he tallied but four points in the final game against Glenford.

Midvale Surprising
Canfield advanced to the finals by defeating a plucky, well-coached team from Midvale, of Eusecarawas County, 44-36. This was a rip-roaring battle all the way with the teams moving into the final period all tied up at 32-all. How-

OHIO U. QUINTET UNDERDOG TEAM IN BIG TOURNEY.

Athens Cagers Tangle With Powerful Long Island Outfit Tonight

NEW YORK, March 24—Finals of the National Invitational Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, bringing together Ohio University and the University of Long Island, tonight is expected to attract the largest crowd that ever packed Madison Square Garden for a cage contest. A crowd of nearly 19,000 was anticipated.

The Long Island quint ruled favorite to capture the championship. The title tiff will follow a contest between Seton Hall and City College of New York for third place.

Ohio reached the pay-off round with a 45-43 victory over City College. Long Island upset Seton Hall, 49 to 26, and ended the Setonians 43-game winning streak.

A. A. U. Seeks Change In Cage Statutes

DENVER, March 24—Strong criticism of the present rules in basketball echoed today in Denver in the wake of the 1941 A.A.U. national cage tournament which was won by an unheralded Twentieth Century Fox quintet from Hollywood.

Restoration of the center jump and elimination of the so-called "two-minute" rule were the chief subjects of controversy among coaches and A.A.U. officials.

Charlie Hyatt, coach of the de-throned national champions from Bartlesville, Okla.,—the Phillips Oilers—led the attack on the "last-two-minute rule" under which the offensive team, when fouled, receives a free throw and also gets the ball out of bounds.

"Now a team can stall three minutes ahead of the two-minute rule if it is ahead and this cuts down the playing time to 35 minutes," said Hyatt. "I favor putting in the tipoff rule the last five minutes and stopping the clock when a field goal is scored."

Chester G. Gerry of Pasadena, Cal., formerly an old-time basketball manager in Pennsylvania, campaigned in favor of restoration of the center jump. He assailed tipless basketball, saying:

"I can never see where elimination of the tipoff has in any way improved the game. I still hold that much color has been taken from it. It has done away with the fast plays."

Meanwhile, virtually all the trophies and medals in the tournament were en route to California.

The Hollywoodians beat the Olympians, 47 to 34, in the championship game. The Phillips Oilers took third place from the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, Cal., 49 to 36.

DETROIT PITCHERS DROP 15-5 TILT TO SENATORS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24—Smarting from a 15 to 5 lashing administered by the Washington Senators, Detroit's Tigers today moved to St. Petersburg for a clash with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lou Newsom held the Senators ransom for the first three innings, but his successors, Trout, Smith and Cook were pounded for 22 hits, including Cecil Travis' homer with the bases loaded in the sixth. Washington plays St. Paul today at Leesburg.

ever, Canfield's superior height told in the final period and the Mahoning County quintet was going away.

Midvale was the surprise of the tournament even though it was pushed out in the semi-finals. Led by a little guard named Cal Hostetter, who was named to every all-Ohio chosen and Adrian Ford, a forward, the Midvale team eliminated Cridersville, one of the pre-tourney favorites and the Waterloo Wonders before running into Canfield.

Conn Can Whip Louis, Claims Man Who Said Simon Would Fight Well

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, March 24 — No one was more pleased over Abe Simon's astonishing, if losing, stand against Joe Louis, than was Professor Bill McCarney, the aged sage of the fight racket.

For that fight was a vindication for the old professor, who was handing champions 20 years before Joe Louis was born. You see he was the lone figure of note in the fight game, outside Simon's own camp, who insisted that Abe would give Louis a lot of trouble.

"Remember," the old boy reminded us today, "I told everybody exactly how that fight would go. (He did but nobody would believe him). And now maybe you young squirts will listen when I tell you that Billy Conn will be the next heavyweight champion, come the night of July 14 when he crawls through the ropes with Louis. Conn can't miss."

"Let me show you just how Conn will lick Louis. Yes, yes, I know all about the difference in weight but weight won't be much of a factor in this fight. Speed is what counts and Conn will out-speed him."

"Look back over Louis' record and you'll find that anybody who had speed enough to keep moving fast to Louis' left caused him trouble. Bob Pastor at times made a monkey out of the champ who has a dead pair of dogs all though he is chain lightning

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS
18 ACRES 5 miles north east of Circleville, well, cistern, good 4 room house, electricity, barn, coal house, garage. Would exchange for Columbus property.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

13 ROOM HOUSE, lot 86x146, bath, four car garage, West Mound Street. Excellent investment. Phone 532.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 6 room house, two lots, all kinds fruit trees on same; also restaurant. Inquire Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 836 S. Scioto St.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM APARTMENT with bath 134 W. Main St. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Frigidaire, close in. 432 N. Court St.

ROOM with private bath. 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

2 ROOM furnished Apt. 1st floor. 226 Walnut St.

4 OR 5 ROOM modern apartment, garage, adults only. Phone 196.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

Automotive

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES
Absolutely at cost while they last.

Size	Were	Now
5.50x17	\$12.90	\$ 8.62
5.50x18	\$14.15	\$ 9.46
6.00x16	\$14.05	\$ 9.39
6.50x16	\$17.05	\$11.39

Others at Same Reduction

MAY & FISHER PURE STATION
Court and Water

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Live Stock

5 BROOD SOWS due to farrow between 24 and 30th of April. Phone 689.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ W. Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 502L. RFD 4

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
414 E. Main St. Phone 296

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm fed up with that song and dance about this being good for my batting average. You could get a good used sweeper through The Herald classified ads for so little to do this!"

Poultry

STARTED CHICKS, priced right for quick sale. Orders taken subject to stock on hand.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

HDQR. for Chick Supplies and Chick Feeds. SERVALL POULTRY LITTER \$2.25 BALE. Dwight L. Steele Produce. E. Franklin St.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

You Can't Beat the Quality
ORDER THEM NOW FOR APRIL DELIVERY

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 or 166

THOMAS' BROOD BREASTED Meat type, turkeys, bronze and narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Sexed cockerels at \$1.50 per hundred, or 100 cockerels with electric brooder at\$3.25
Two to six weeks started pullets. Few two weeks started left over chicks, for each week.

Regular day old chicks sold out up to April 21.
Call your order in, or run out and see us.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
The ONLY U. S. Certified & Ohio Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio
Circleville, O. Phone 1874

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Personal property, household goods of late Samuel and Sarah V. Metzger, miles west on 56. ELIZABETH M. FISCHER, Adm. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Public Auction on what is known as Miller Tract ½ miles south of Clarksburg. Livestock and Farm Implements. United States of America by Chester B. Alspach, Community Manager.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Public Auction of Live stock, farm implements on what is known as Inwood tract 5 miles northwest of Circleville and 4 miles northwest of Yellowbud. United States of America, by Chester B. Alspach, Community Manager.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Twenty-two pure bred Belgian and Percheron Draft Horses at E. E. Wolf barn, W. Mound St. E. E. Wolf, Owner. Hess & Long, Auct.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Assignee's Sale of Livestock, farm machinery 5 miles northeast of Circleville on Reber Hill Cemetery Road. J. W. Adkins Jr. assignee for Benefit of Creditors of Ananias Timmons. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
80 acre farm, household goods, farm implements. Late Venona Cox residence, 1 mile west Williamsport on route 22. ROBERT WELSH, Exec. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 29, 1941

At my barn, West Mound Street.

22 head of pure bred Belgian and Percheron draft horses, consisting of 6 pure bred Belgian mares, 9 pure bred Belgian stallions, 3 pure bred Percheron stallions. Also some farm implements.

TERMS: CASH

E. E. WOLF, Owner

C. M. Hess and Ralph Long, Aucts., London, O.

Fuel

WHEN YOU NEED COAL

We will supply Briquettes, Cinderella or Pocahontas.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

240 E. Ohio Phone 582

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices

Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated
CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons

Phone 601

Announcement

FOR RENT—LAWN ROLLER filled with water to make desired weight. Phone 136. Harpster & Yost.

Employment—Male

WANT TENANT with equipment and live stock to farm 250 acres on live stock plan. Give references. Box 303 Herald.

MALE—HELP

Direct to consumer sales opportunity. Old established company selling groceries and household supplies has opening in Circleville territory for energetic man between 35 and 60 years. Only full time worker considered. No investment. Weekly advance on commissions. Bonus to new salesmen. For information write Wholesale, Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio.

Business Service

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5 Machineless Wave \$3; Permanent Wave \$2 up; Shampoo, finger wave 50c; Marcell 50c; Milady Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main. Phone 253.

NED DAY STARS WITH BIG SCORE IN ABC TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, March 24—Several new leaders, including Ned Day, national match game champion, headed the standings at the American Bowling Congress today following a weekend invasion of big name keggers in the 55-day tournament.

Day and Elmer Koch of Milwaukee rolled into first place in the doubles yesterday with a total of 1,307 pins on Day's series of 202, 245 and 209, and Koch's games of 214, 220 and 217. In the singles, Day totaled 652 in his three games for a six-game aggregate of 1,308. He will roll in the five-man event later in the congress.

Another change during the three-day parade of top notch bowlers to the alleys saw the Schmiesing Ice Cream quintet from Cincinnati, O., take over the five-man lead with a total of 2,997. Hilla Kallas of Milwaukee kept first place in the singles with his 727, and George Tishock, another Milwaukeean, also stayed in the all-events with his 1,961 total.

In addition to the Schmiesing team, two other Cincinnati fives were among the first five teams in the five-man standings. The Cincinnati Brunswick Mineralites were in third place with 2,904, and the Nurre Undertakers of the Queen City were in fourth spot with 2,898.

JURGES BACK IN CAMP; INDIANS THUMP GIANTS

MIAMI, Fla., March 24—The New York Giants had new hopes today with the return to camp of Billy Jurgas. Jurgas had been under medical treatment for an injury sustained when he was hit by a pitched ball last summer, and it was thought he possibly would be lost for the 1941 season. It was this the Giants were discussing today instead of the 2-1 pasting they took from Cleveland's Indians yesterday. The Tribe, meanwhile, had pulled out for Fort Meyers, where they tangle with the Philadelphia Phillies this afternoon.

BYRON NELSON TOPS ACE GOLFERS AT GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., today held his first victory of the winter golf campaign following his triumph in the \$5,000 Greensboro Open tournament yesterday with a 72-hole total of 276—eight strokes under par.

The championship was worth \$1,200 to Nelson, who shot one-under-par 70's in the two final rounds. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., closed with a 68 to take second place and \$750 with his aggregate of 278. Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Bulla tied for third with 280's and won \$500 each.

OUTSTANDING HORSES TO APPEAR AT BELMONT PARK

NEW YORK March 24—Whirlaway, Porter's Cap, Dispose, Attention, Monday Lunch, Swain, Ocean Blue, New World and Bold Irishman today topped a field of 131 entrants announced for the annual Belmont Stakes race scheduled June 7 at Belmont Park. The Belmont season opens on May 12 for a four-week run.

Nearly all of the leading juvenile stake winners are enrolled on the first eligibility list for the mile and one half Belmont feature.

WALTERS HIT HARD

TAMPA, Fla., March 24—Scoring five runs off Bucky Walters, the Brooklyn Dodgers routed the world champion Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1, yesterday. The teams square off again this afternoon at Tampa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. D. Brunner of Circleville has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Fellers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of March, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Fellers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of March, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Fellers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of March, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Fellers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of March, 1941.

42,476 See Cage Titles Won By Martins Ferry And Glenford Quintets

By Larry Newman

COLUMBUS, March 24—The Martins Ferry Purple Riders and the Golden Horde of Glenford, a couple of great hill country basketball teams, today were acclaimed as rulers of the Ohio Basketball kingdom as the curtain came down on the greatest cage session in Buckeye history.

The new champions assume the throne abdicated by New Philadelphia and New Carlisle, after fighting their way through a gauntlet of powerful opposition in the 19th annual state basketball tournament—the most successful in the long history of the event.

A total of 42,476 fans witnessed the three-day drive of the new

schoolboy champions which was climaxed on the final night before a terrific crowd of 9,117 paid admissions not to mention the 1,500 who entered the big fairgrounds Coliseum on free ducats.

The terrific crowds witnessed the triumph of a great pair of teams. Martins Ferry, like a true champion, won four times when the blue chips were down. While Glenford, true to the axiom of "class will tell," won the tourney with almost ridiculous ease behind the sensational play of Dick Shridner, a one-man gang on the cage court.

The Riders, coached by Floyd Baker, annexed the crown by whipping Lakewood in the finals, 37-33. Xenia Central, 36-34 in the most thrilling game in tourney history, Canton McKinley, the pre-tourney favorite, 40-27 and Lima Central, a splendid ball team, 33-32.

Glenford's victory, sparked by a new scoring record of 79 points in four games by the great Shridner, was gained by triumphs over Smithfield, 51-41, Hicksville, 37-33, Xenia O. S. S. O., 45-35 and Canfield, the 1940 runner-up, 48-28 in the finals.

Martins Ferry, in winning its first title, likewise took the championship to the Ohio Valley for the first time in history while Glenford, boasting of a total population of 180 souls, took the "B" title back to southeastern Ohio for the first time since the triumph of the Waterloo Wonders in 1934 and 1935.

The new state "A" champions played more like a professional team than a group of young high school boys. Many were of the opinion that fundamentally, the Riders were one of the finest teams ever to annex the state championship. They passed and shot with the finesse of veterans and presented a superb defense that was their crowning glory.

Few Fouls Charged
Although playing hard, aggressive basketball, the champs committed but ten personal fouls in the victories over Xenia Central and Lakewood. That's a great record but might indicate that the Riders stayed away from the opposition—which isn't true. They were ball hawks and "leaches" on defense. But in learning to play defense, they had learned to play the ball and not the man.

While the Lakewood-Ferry game in the finals was a thriller from the start to finish, the Xenia Central-Ferry game in the semifinals was probably the greatest "story book" ball game in tourney annals. The fine Xenia Club had fought the eastern Ohio quintet down to the wire on even terms and as the final gun roared the score was tied at 33-all but on the last play on the game, giant Lou Groza, Martins Ferry's all-Ohio center, was fouled in the act of shooting. With the game over, the crowd roaring and every chip on the table waiting the turn of a card, big Lou calmly stepped to the foul line and tossed two straight fouls through the nets to win the ball game and a place in the finals by a 36-34. The feat left the crowd limp.

Tough In Clinch
Throughout the tourney, Martins Ferry had proved it had the stuff when the payoff time arrived. Against Lima Central, the Riders showed they were of championship calibre in refusing to "blow" under a withering closing attack of the northwestern Ohio quintet. Central, a truly fine team, had the new champs on the run in the final period of their first game but nevertheless, Floyd Baker's quintet calmly kept firing away even though it wasn't hitting.

The Canton McKinley victory was the first indication that Martins Ferry was headed for a title. Playing with sureness and fire, the Riders set a blistering pace which swept the highly-favored Bulldogs out of the tournament for the 10th year.

The story of the Xenia Central game has already been retold while the final victory over Lakewood was achieved in the last six minutes of the game—when a turn either way would have not been a surprise to the huge crowd.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands no less than 14 times until Groza and his equally spectacular mates decided to do something about the situation. With the score tied at 27-all and six minutes to play, the Riders suddenly decided to shoot the works and opened up with a withering fast breaking attack that brought five consecutive baskets, three of them by Groza, to win the game and the championship.

Lakewood Strong
Lakewood in defeat was a well-balanced team which deserved all the credit heaped on it after a drive from obscurity in pre-tourney listings. After winning one-point victories from Portsmouth and Springfield Township, the Lakewood team hit its stride to triumph over Massillon, 34-31 in the semi-finals.

Glenford's lop-sided win over Canfield in the finals was the biggest surprise of the Class "A" meet. Although Nolan Swackhammer's team has been heavily favored to cop the tourney because of its great scoring record—and Dick Shridner—there were none who would venture a guess that all-Ohio Chet McPhee and the Canfield team would be beaten down 48-28 and at one time trail by a 33-9 margin.

Shridner, one of the greatest performers the tourney has ever seen, tallied 79 points in the four tourney games to break the former tournament record of 64 points set in 1934 by Oryin Roberts, of the Waterloo Wonders, in 1934. Shridner scored 17 points in the finals, 31 in the semi-finals against Xenia O. S. S. O., 16 against Hicksville and 15 against Smithfield in the tourney opener.

McPhee also tied the former tourney mark when he scored 68 points but his hopes for a new mark went glimmering when he tallied but four points in the final game against Glenford.

Midvale Surprising
Canfield advanced to the finals by defeating a plucky, well-coached team from Midvale, of Eusecara was County, 44-36. This was a rip-roaring battle all the way with the teams moving into the final period all tied up at 32-all. How-

OHIO U. QUINTET UNDERDOG TEAM IN BIG TOURNEY.

Athens Cagers Tangle With Powerful Long Island Outfit Tonight

NEW YORK, March 24—Finals of the National Invitational Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, bringing together Ohio University and the University of Long Island, tonight is expected to attract the largest crowd that ever packed Madison Square Garden for a cage contest. A crowd of nearly 19,000 was anticipated.

The Long Island quint ruled favorite to capture the championship. The title tiff will follow a contest between Seton Hall and City College of New York for third place.

Ohio reached the pay-off round with a 45-43 victory over City College. Long Island upset Seton Hall, 49 to 26, and ended the Setonians 43-game winning streak.

A. A. U. Seeks Change In Cage Statutes

DENVER, March 24—Strong criticism of the present rules in basketball echoed today in Denver in the wake of the 1941 A.A.U. national cage tournament which was won by an unheralded Twentieth Century Fox quintet from Hollywood.

Restoration of the center jump and elimination of the so-called "two-minute" rule were the chief subjects of controversy among coaches and A.A.U. officials.

Charlie Hyatt, coach of the de-throned national champions from Bartlesville, Okla.,—the Phillips Oilers—led the attack on the "last-two-minute rule under which the offensive team, when fouled, receives a free throw and also gets the ball out of bounds."

"Now a team can stall three minutes ahead of the two-minute rule if it is ahead and this cuts down the playing time to 35 minutes," said Hyatt. "I favor putting in the tipoff rule the last five minutes and stopping the clock when a field goal is scored."

Chester G. Gerry of Pasadena, Cal., formerly an old-time basketball manager in Pennsylvania, campaigned in favor of restoration of the center jump. He assailed tipless basketball, saying:

"I can never see where elimination of the tipoff has in any way improved the game. I still hold that much color has been taken from it. It has done away with the fast plays."

Meanwhile, virtually all the trophies and medals in the tournament were en route to California.

The Hollywoodians beat the Olympians, 47 to 34, in the championship game. The Phillips Oilers took third place from the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, Cal., 49 to 36.

DETROIT PITCHERS DROP 15-5 TILT TO SENATORS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 —Smarting from a 15 to 5 lashing administered by the Washington Senators, Detroit's Tigers today moved to St. Petersburg for a clash with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lou Newsom held the Senators rudderless for the first three innings, but his successors, Trout, Smith and Cook were pounded for 22 hits, including Cecil Travis' homer with the bases loaded in the sixth. Washington plays St. Paul today at Leesburg.

ever, Canfield's superior height told in the final period and the Mahoning County quintet won going away.

Midvale was the surprise of the tournament even though it was pushed out in the semi-finals. Led by a little guard named Cal Hostetter, who was named to every all-Ohio chosen and Adrian Ford, a forward, the Midvale team eliminated Cridersville, one of the pre-tourney favorites and the Waterloo Wonders before running into Canfield.

Conn Can Whip Louis, Claims Man Who Said Simon Would Fight Well

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, March 24 — No one was more pleased over Abe Simon's astonishing, if losing, stand against Joe Louis, than was Professor Bill McCarney, the aged sage of the fight racket.

For that fight was a vindication for the old professor, who was handling champions 20 years before Joe Louis was born. You see he was the lone figure of note in the fight game, outside Simon's own camp, who insisted that Abe would give Louis a lot of trouble.

"Remember," the old boy reminded us today, "I told everybody exactly how that fight would go. (He did but nobody would believe him). And now maybe you young squirts will listen when I tell you that Billy Conn will be the next heavyweight champion."

Conn will show Louis the most educated left hand in the business and the Irishman will have the

he crawls through the ropes with Louis. Conn can't miss.

"Let me show you just how Conn will lick Louis. Yes, yes, I know all about the difference in weight but weight won't be much of a factor in this fight. Speed is what counts and Conn will out-speed him."

"Look back over Louis' record and you'll find that anybody who had speed enough to keep moving fast to Louis' left caused him trouble. Bob Pastor at times made a monkey out of the champ who has a dead pair of dogs all though he is chain lightning with his hands."

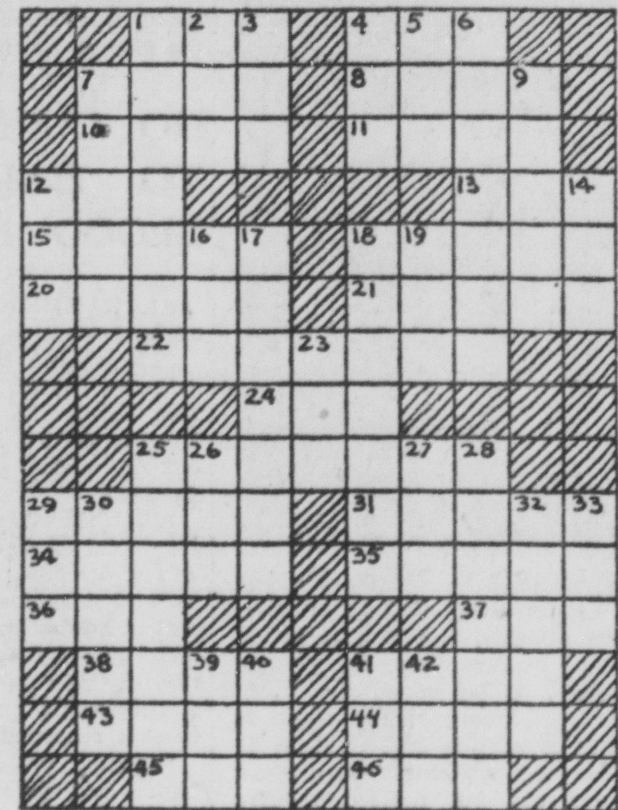
"Now don't tell me Conn can't punch. He can punch hard enough to annoy Louis and he certainly can hit harder than that big muscle-bound Simon."

"Conn will show Louis the most educated left hand in the business and the Irishman will have the champ dizzy trying to find him."

"Conn has only one big

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hat
 4. Food fish
 7. Ballot
 8. Brother of Cain
 10. So be it
 11. Size of paper
 12. A sprite
 13. Epoch
 15. Blows, as a horn
 18. A seat
 20. Missile weapon
 21. Unit of weight
 22. Fawns upon
 24. Play on words
 25. Says again
 29. Long for
 31. Semblance
 34. Wished
 35. Come in
 36. Kind of tree
 37. Gardiniere
 38. Comfort
 41. Molded mass
 43. Observed
 44. Those not in office
 45. Guided
 46. Crude metal
- DOWN
1. Console
 2. Devoured
 3. Enclosure
 4. Bounder
 5. Fetish
 6. Debases
 7. Courage
 9. Kind of poetry



Saturday's Answer

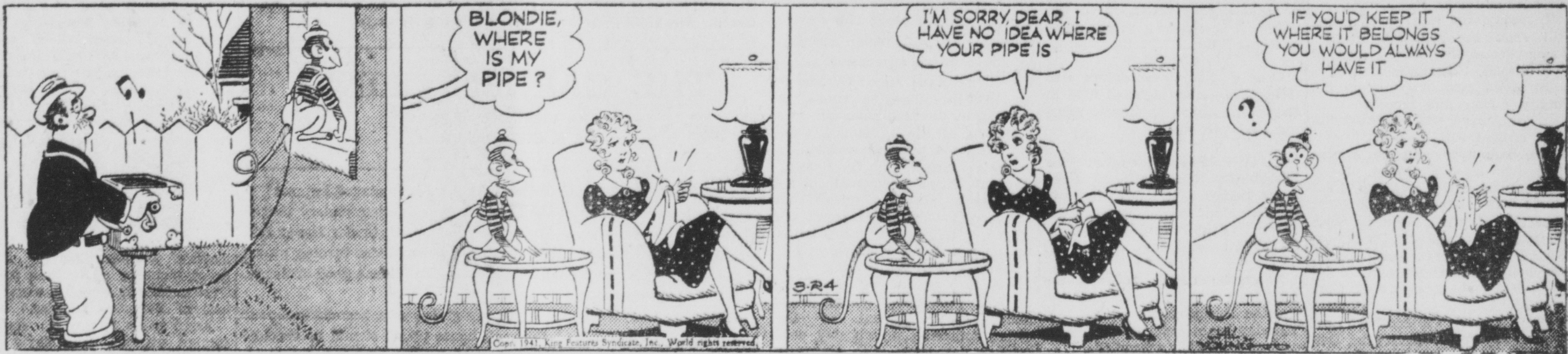
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

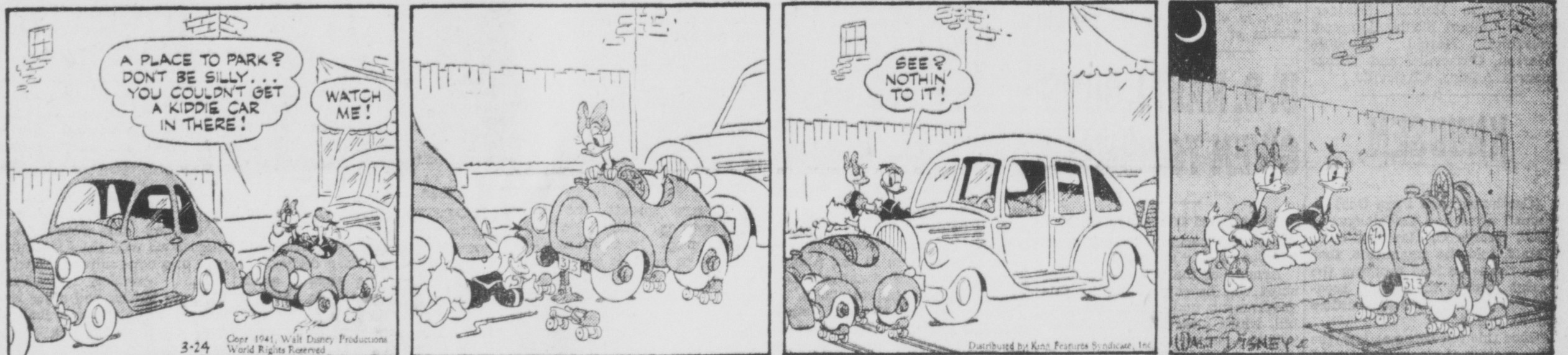


BLONDIE



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE

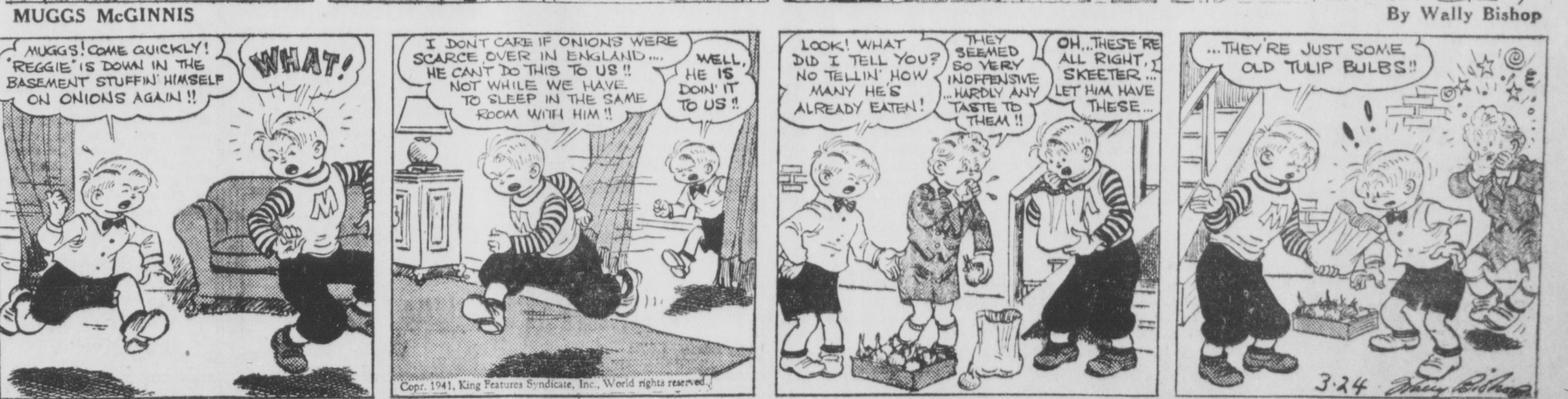


By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



By Wally Bishop



3-24 Wally Bishop

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

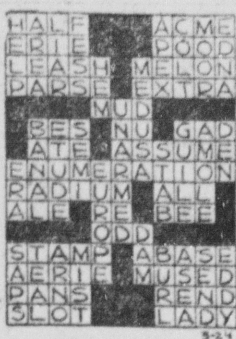


POLLY AND HER PALS

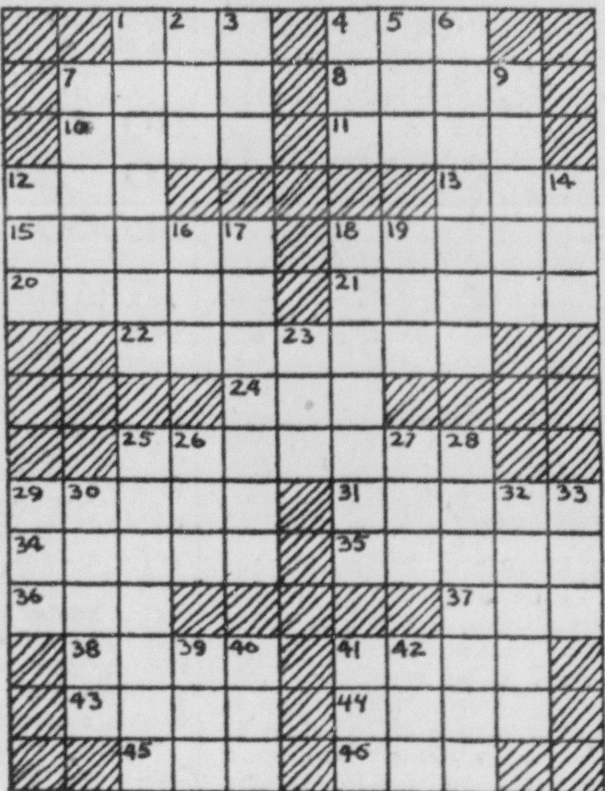


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hat
 4. Food fish
 7. Ballot
 8. Brother of Cain
 10. So be it
 11. Size of paper
 12. A spritz
 13. Epoch
 15. Blows, as a horn
 18. A seat
 20. Missile weapon
 21. Unit of weight
 22. Fawns upon
 24. Play on words
 25. Says again
 29. Long for
 31. Semblance
 34. Wished
 35. Come in
 36. Kind of tree
 37. Jardiniere
 38. Comfort
 41. Molded mass
 43. Observed
 44. Those not in office
 45. Guided
 46. Crude metal
- DOWN
1. Console
 2. Devoured
 3. Enclosure
 4. Boulder
 5. Fetish
 6. Debases
 7. Courage
 9. Kind of poetry



Saturday's Answer



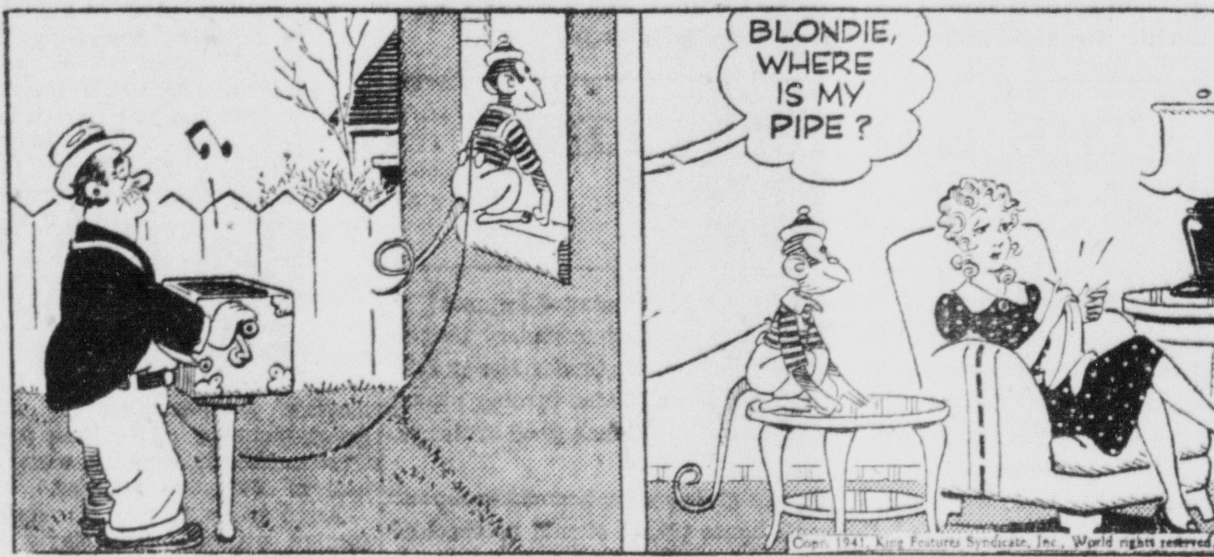
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



DEPENDENTS DEFER TWO OUT OF EVERY THREE REGISTRANTS IN COUNTY

194 OF 1,500 CALLED LISTED IN FIRST CLASS

Fourteen More Men Leave Circleville Thursday For Fort Hayes

DEFECTS KEEP 60 HOME

One Volunteer, 13 Draftees Included In March's Final Quota

Nearly 1,500 Pickaway County registrants have been temporarily classified, local Selective Service officials reported Monday, and 194 men have been placed definitely in Class 1A.

Of those definitely classed 15 have been deferred as students and 1,289 have been given other classifications. Sixty men have been placed in Class 1B because of physical defects and 1,020 in Class 3A because of dependency. Two hundred have been placed temporarily in Class 1A pending physical examinations.

Thursday, the local draft board will send its last March contingent consisting of 14 men to Fort Hayes, Columbus, making a total of 45 men drawn from the county during the month. Nine men for April 3 will constitute its first official call in April.

One volunteer will be among those who leave Thursday. He is Bernard Edward Kruskamp, Ashville. The draftees include John Sherman Downs, Williamsport; Harry Barthelme Jr., Williamsport; Hargus General Conley, Circleville; James Everett Campbell, Williamsport; George Dudley Courtright, Circleville; Howard Edgar Harris, Chillicothe; Leonard Leroy Eblin, Circleville; Delno James Steele, New Holland; Charles Raymond Conrad, Circleville; George Roland Gardner, Ashville; Robert Shelby Sampson, Circleville; Harold Theodore Anderson, Circleville; and Wilbur Emerson Adkins, Circleville.

KNUDSEN

(Continued from Page One)

in small arms and machineguns. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the committee, that under the lease lend program the present system of placing separate British and American orders will be ended.

"Once this bill becomes law, the entire matter of placing contracts, the types of material to be manufactured, and the inspection service to be carried on during this period of production will be coordinated," said Marshall.

The testimony on the \$7,000,000,000 bill was released as senate leaders readied themselves to seek passage late today, and White House aides were ready to order it flown to President Roosevelt for signature at sea.

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO HURT AS VEHICLE OVERTURNS

A car containing a colored family ran off the road on Route 23, a mile north of Circleville, early Sunday, sending one of its occupants, Mrs. Anna Bell, Redford, Va., to Berger Hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. She was released following treatment.

Unconfirmed reports were that the driver of the car, a Model A Ford, went to sleep and that the car had run into the ditch and turned over on its side. The car was towed into Circleville where officials reported it damaged considerably. The party was on its way to Detroit when the accident happened.

POLICE CHIEF TO ASSUME ROLE OF BICYCLE TAGGER

Youngsters desiring bicycle tags should take their bicycles to the police station where the tags will be attached, Police Chief William McCrady said Monday. Many boys and girls do not know how to fasten the tags on their bicycles, the chief said, but if they take their vehicles to the police station, the tags will be fastened on for them. Licenses should be obtained before April 1.

JAPAN LANDS SOLDIERS IN STRATEGIC DISTRICTS

TOKYO, March 24—Crack units of Japanese troops have made a surprise landing on the northern shore of Honghai Bay at Swatow in southeastern China, an official communique said today. (Editor's Note: Both Honghai Bay and Swatow, in the same area, are only some 190 miles northeast of the Great British Asiatic fortress of Hong Kong.)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
By long forbearing is a prince persuaded, and a soft tongue breaketh the bone.—Proverbs 25-15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius of Jackson Township announce birth of a son Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

David Block, son of Moses Block, Guilford Road, has been employed as manager of the shoe department of H. Zusman and Sons Co., Cincinnati. This company operates stores in several states. He starts his new work Wednesday.

A workers' conference for the leaders of Men's Clubs of the Columbus Presbytery will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Circleville.

The clerk of courts office in the Court House will remain open Saturday until 4 p. m. to permit those desiring certificate of titles for automobiles to get them before Monday, the deadline for securing automobile license tags.

A regular meeting of the Pickaway County Board of Health will be held Friday afternoon in the office of the county health commissioner, Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

County 4-H Club leaders will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in Betz' Restaurant to discuss plans for 1941 projects.

Perry Schumaker, engineer for Division No. 6 of the State Highway Department, will be the speaker Monday evening when the Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 in Hanley's tearoom.

The rifle match between the American Legion team and the Ralston Purina team will be held Tuesday night instead of Monday as was previously scheduled.

Elmon Richards, Stoutsville Pike, is confined to his home a victim of the mumps.

U. S. NAVAL GUNS GIVEN TO BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

American ports awaiting new cargoes of war supplies.

Arming of the British merchant ships will be carried out by this government under the lease-lend bill, which gave President Roosevelt the power to arm as well as repair British ships in American ports.

Armament on all British merchant ships carrying war supplies to England will be strengthened as rapidly as the American government can make it available.

Some of the larger British cargo vessels which now carry one gun in the stern will have another mounted in the bow, while some of the smaller ships will get anti-aircraft equipment, including pom-pom guns, to help ward off German aerial attacks as they near the English coast.

Although the increased naval armament on the British merchant ships will not protect them against submarine torpedo attacks, it will make them less vulnerable to attack by German submarines operating on the surface.

In addition to arming British merchant ships, authoritative quarters believe President Roosevelt will soon take steps to shorten the distance which those ships have to come to obtain American war supplies. The possibility is seen that American ships will be used to carry the supplies to Halifax, where they could be transhipped to British vessels for the voyage through the dangerous European combat zone.

MELSON GOES FOR RIDE WITH COURTEOUS YEGGS

After forcing Clarence A. Melson, 147½ West Main Street, into his own car at gun point, then driving him down the CCC highway from Columbus through Cincinnati into Corbin, Ky., two unidentified men filled his car with gasoline, climbed out and told Melson to go back home, Police Chief William McCrady said Monday.

Melson told police officers that he had been watching two men whom he hired to haul trash away from his home on 333 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, and that when the men drove away in their truck, two others appeared, one with a gun, ordered him into his car and then drove off. Melson described the men as being about 35 years old. One was a tall, slim man and the other a short, fat man, Melson said.

Painting the handles of garden tools a bright color helps one to locate them when lost among the weeds of plants.

CIO STRIKERS BOO AS CHICAGO PLANT RE-OPENS

International Harvester Co. Scene Of Activity; Plant Down Since February 28

(Continued from Page One)

Twice negotiations were undertaken for a settlement of the strike, with federal labor conciliators participating, but both times the conferences collapsed without result.

Called Illegally

AFL backers of today's back-to-work march charged the CIO strike was called illegally. They claimed the FEWOC had only a small minority of members among employees of the plant. The CIO, however, maintains it is the legal bargaining agent for the factory workers, and alleges the AFL men going back to their jobs are "strikebreakers."

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Workers were ready to return to their jobs at the Harvill Die Casting Corporation plant today after company and CIO union negotiators reached an agreement covering virtually all major controversies that threatened to cripple the west coast aircraft industry.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed pending ratification of the settlement at a Die Casting Workers Union membership meeting today. It was understood, however, that the agreement included a new wage scale, union recognition and the open shop.

Thomas F. Burns and Paul Shoup, representatives of the office of production management, announced settlement of the strike following an all day conference yesterday with company and union officials.

"The agreement provides for the immediate termination of the strike and for conferences to complete the agreement. Provision is made for arbitration in the event the remaining minor points are not disposed of in two weeks," a statement issued by the federal officials read.

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Threat of further production curtailment in the southern California aircraft industry and the National Defense program loomed today when CIO workers at the Aluminum Company of America's Los Angeles plant voted to strike.

Failure of the National Labor Relations Board to hold a bargaining agent election and failure of company officials to acknowledge union requests for conferences precipitated the strike vote, said officials of the United Automobile Workers Union.

Walter P. Spreckels, regional director of the NLRB, said that he was aware of the union's demand for a bargaining election. He reported he was authorized by federal officials to start hearings on union complaints soon.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24—Tension preceding a major labor fight gripped this steel town today as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, poised to call a walkout which may tie up \$1,185,000,000 in defense orders at the huge Bethlehem Steel Company plant.

Signal for a walkout of a majority of the firm's 24,000 employees, S. W. O. C. officials declared, would be the appearance of flag-draped ballot boxes for election of officers of Bethlehem's employees representation plan.

Bethlehem Police Chief Ernest Stocker declared he had mobilized his "entire force of 60 men and we are prepared for any emergency." But J. M. Larkin, Bethlehem vice president, asserted: "We will discuss the problem when we come to it."

By International News Service
Three major strikes, settled during the last 24 hours, eased the strike situation slightly today although an estimated 32,000 workers still were reported idle in a score of strikebound defense plants throughout the country.

At Los Angeles, CIO union leaders settled the majority of their differences with officials of the Harvill Die Casting Corporation, paving the way for 350 workers to return to their benches in the plant—one of the key units in the west coast aviation industry.

At Galveston, Tex., 2,000 shipyard workers prepared to return to the Todd-Galveston Dry Docks after an agreement had been signed Sunday while in Edgewater, N. J., 3,000 workers resumed operations at the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

FIRE HITS YACHT CLUB

CINCINNATI, March 24—Defective wiring was blamed today for the \$14,000 blaze which destroyed the dining hall annex of the Queen City Yacht Club.

Stepmother Being Accused



LEFT, Dorothy Pungituro, 5, testifies in Chicago court that her stepmother, Mrs. Isabelle Pungituro, 20, beat her sister, Theresa, 4, with a nail-studded stick and otherwise maltreated her. Right, Theresa is carried into court by her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Buttarelli. The child corroborated her sister's testimony.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: What is the trouble with my angel-winged begonia? It sheds its leaves while in nice foliage. I have another variety that is affected in the same way. Even the young, new, tender leaves fall. Also can you tell me the cause of my fan plant blades turning brown at the tip? I am careful not to over-water and it has good drainage.

A. W. H. Jeromesville.
ANSWER: I am wondering if you are giving your begonia and your fan plant enough water. I think all house plants should be checked over once a day and the soil should never be allowed to become completely dry. This may call for watering every day, maybe only every other day. Incidentally, many of you readers have fan plants with iris-like leaves growing in a perfectly flat fan-like arrangement. This is an iris. The scientific name is Marica. It is not an orchid as is so commonly believed.

QUESTION: I have a lacy-leaved geranium, one of the kind that has a perfumed odor. Although it seems to be getting a lot of new sprouts, the leaves never open up. They seem to dry up and drop. Is there anything I can do to make it grow? Also how often do begonias have to be watered? Mrs. S. B. Cincinnati.
ANSWER: Like the above house plants, I do not believe you are giving your plants a sufficient amount of water. Your geranium will want a bright, sunny window and along with the begonia should not have been allowed to dry out.

QUESTION: I am interested in propagating some yews and other evergreens from cuttings. Will they be in the cold from this time of year survive or should they be in a greenhouse? How long should the cuttings be? W. F. A., Camelsburg, Ky.
ANSWER: A number of yews, the junipers, the arbutus, the Retinospora, and broadleaf evergreens like the box, English ivy and wintercreeper (Euonymus), may be grown from cuttings. These cuttings may be made during March, with each cutting being from 4 to 6 inches long. They are made from the last season's growth. They are best put in a cold frame with 2 or 3 inches of sand and peat moss as a media for rooting them. Each cutting is inserted an inch or two into this with the sand and peat firmed well around them by pounding so that no air spaces exist.

The frame is best put on the north side of a building and covered either with glass sash or muslin. If not on the north side of a building, it should be shaded with a lath shade made of ordinary building lath tacked to side timbers. The lath should be about an inch apart. Cuttings will have to be watered regularly at least twice a week in most instances and in hot summer may be once a day. They should be rooted by midsummer. They may be transplanted to good soil in another cold frame as soon as they are rooted but kept shaded for another year.

QUESTION: What is the predominating color in flowers?
ANSWER: The answer, according to the judge, was red. Luther Burbank was given as the authority. Although Luther Burbank has received a great deal of publicity with his breeding work, he has never been looked upon in the horticultural world as an outstanding horticulturist. I would be very much inclined to disagree with him. I do not believe you can say any color is the predominating color of flowers although if you drive in the prairie states and along our own roadsides in summer, I believe you would find yellow to be considerably more common than red.

QUESTION: From what chrysanthemums have the summer flowering chrysanthemums and the azalea mums been derived?
ANSWER: The answer given by the judge was Amelia. This is a little misleading since the azalea mums are simply a fancy name that was put on the old variety Amelia to make the public think they were getting something new so the old 15-cent Amelia could be sold for a much higher price. The Amelia is merely one of the early flowering chrysanthemums which has since been crossed with other varieties and also sported to give white, red, yellow, and bronze besides the original pink.

QUESTION: What is crown gall?
ANSWER: The answer given was that it is caused by eel worms or nematodes. This is not correct. Nematodes cause root knot, small irregular swellings on the roots of plants often confused with the nodules on legumes. The nematodes are particularly bad in the greenhouse and in the south but occasionally attack some of our northern outdoor plants. When in sufficient quantity they seriously affect the vigor of the plant. Crown gall, a definite disease indicated by swellings at the base of the trunk, is caused by a bacteria.

SCHOOL CALENDAR LISTED FOR PICKAWAY'S PUPILS

A school calendar for the spring session was released Monday by County School Superintendent George D. McDowell. It includes: March 29, general scholarship tests for high school seniors, Circleville High School; April 3, county Music Festival, Ashville High School; April 12, county selection tests, Circleville High School; April 18, eighth year tests, conducted in schools throughout the county; April 18, county Oratorical Contest, Perry Township school; May 3, district state scholarship tests, Ohio State University and May 9 or 10, county track meet, New Holland.

Vegetable seeds should be planted in rows running north and south. This gives the plants all the sunlight possible.

ENVOYS READY TO SIGN PACT WITH FUEHRER

Fascist Croats Blamed For Bomb Outrage; Country Seethes With Unrest

(Continued from Page One)

slavia, the axis treaty omits all military commitments. It was stated that Constantino was greatly impressed by Cvetoc's arguments and therefore finally decided to remain in the government.

Ikonit and Nikitovic both are members of the Serbian Farmers' Party.

First major violence in the crisis occurred last night in the Croatian town of Susak near the Italian frontier, where members of the pro-Fascist and anti-Serbian "Frank Society" hurled a bomb at a monument to Serbia's national hero, the late King Peter I. The blast partly destroyed the statue.

Nazi Troops Gathering
Yugoslavia's peril was intensified by reported increasing German troops concentrations along her border and by a warning from Greece that transit of German military supplies and hospital trains through Yugoslavian territory, as provided in the proposed Belgrade-Berlin agreement, would be considered a "hostile act" against Greece.

Three British mechanized divisions, about 45,000 troops, were reported concentrated in northern Greece along and near Yugoslavia's southern border, while great numbers of German troops were massed in Bulgaria along the eastern Yugoslav frontier.

Amid these threats of civil or foreign warfare, Yugoslavia was informed by Ankara that no Turkish attack on the German army from Thrace could be expected to aid armed Yugoslav resistance against Germany.

The bomb blast at Susak climaxed growing demonstrations in parts of Belgrade and other large towns and villages, demanding continued national independence even at risk of war with Germany.

Nevertheless, Premier Dragisa Cvetovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marovic prepared to leave — if possible — at noon today for Vienna to align Yugoslavia with the Axis-Japanese pact in a non-military capacity.

The premier, Vice-Premier Vladimir Macek and other leaders labored to complete a make-shift government which was expected to last only a few days at best.

Many Reject Bids
But dozens of political leaders rejected bids to join the government, although one report claimed Justice Minister Mikahail Constantinov, who had resigned in protest against a pact with the axis, had been induced to withdraw his resignation.

Danger of civil warfare grew steadily as large demonstrations broke out in Krugujevac, Banja Luka, Gornji and Milanovac. Lesser outbreaks occurred in Belgrade and smaller centers.

Leaders of the self-disbanded Yugoslav Reserve Officers' Corps called on the government to make war against Germany, if necessary, to "defend our country's honor." The Serbian Orthodox Church, with 6,000,000 members, also went on record against capitulation to the Reich, priests in their sermons exhorted worshippers to support the "cause of independence."

CHAMPION FATHER DIES

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., March 24—Reuben Columbus Bland, father of 34 children and widely publicized as the nation's "champion father," was dead today at the age of 85. In 1926 Bland was taken to Washington, D. C., where he called on and received the congratulations of the late President Calvin Coolidge. Bland's two wives and 20 of his 34 children preceded him in death. Bland's first wife, whom he married when he was 19 years old, presented him with 15 children, and 19 children were born to his second wife.

Yes, they'll look new!

Last season's light weight coats will look as fresh as spring after our finer cleaning. Colors bright and clear—fabrics rich and lustrous—smartness restored. Let us clean them now.

BARNHILL CLEANERS
PHONE 710

Ex-Nazi Signs



ERHARD G. Jaeger, 21, former member of a Nazi panzer division, is shown at induction headquarters in Boston, Mass., as he joined the U. S. army. Young Jaeger came to this country in 1937 to study at Harvard, where his father is a professor, but decided to give up his college career to serve his new country.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY			
Springers	20	
Leghorn Hens	12	
Heavy Hens	16	
Leghorn Springers	17	
Old Roosters	08	
Wheat	36	
Yellow Corn	67	
White Corn	69	
Soybeans	196	
Cream, Premium	30	
Cream, Regular	28	
Eggs	16	

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
May—87½	87½	87½	87½-¾
July—84½	85½	84½	85-¾
Sept.—85½	86½	85½	85½-¾
CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
May—	64½	64	64-¾
July—64½	65½	64½	65-64½
Sept.—	65½	64	65
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
May—	36½	36½	36½
July—33½	33½	33½	33½
Sept. 32½	32½	32½	32½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

BUREAU	
CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—2,204, 10 to 150 lower; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$7.50; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.20; 160 to 180 lbs., \$8.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.15; \$7.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.00; \$6.85; Sows, \$6.25 to \$8.75; Cattle, 864, \$9.00 to \$9.75; Calves, 298, \$11.00 to \$12.50; Lambs, 143, \$10.00 to \$11.00; Cows, \$7.00 to \$7.50; Bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.25.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—12,000, active, steady; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.40 to \$8.20; Cattle, 13,000, \$12.25 to \$14.25; Calves, 800, \$11.00 to \$12.50; Lambs, 11,000, \$11.00 to \$11.25.	
INDIANAPOLIS	
RECEIPTS—10,000, steady; 210 to 220 lbs., \$8.75.	
ST. LOUIS	
RECEIPTS—14,000, steady to 5¢ lower; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.00 to \$8.10.	
BUFFALO	
RECEIPTS—2,600, 10¢ lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$8.40 to \$8.50.	
LOUISVILLE	
Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$7.40 to \$8.20; 200 to 300 lbs., \$7.40 to \$7.60; \$7.90—180 to 240 lbs., \$8.15; 160 to 180 lbs., \$8.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.25; 160 to 140 lbs., \$6.00 to \$6.50.	

SENATE PASSES AID CASH BILL

WASHINGTON, March 24—The senate this afternoon passed the \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill with opposition collapsing. Senators Taft and Vandenberg, New Deal opponents, swung to the side of the measure.

NO CURE FOUND TO HALT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—There is no cure for high blood pressure. "The reason there is no cure," said Dr. David Ryland of Stanford University, "is because high blood pressure is not a disease, but a symptom produced by many diseases."

"High blood pressure, like fever, is only a sign of disease. Until a few decades ago, fever itself was considered a disease, and scientists hunted in vain for a 'fever cure.' Now they cure fever by treating the pneumonia, typhoid streptococcus or whatever infection is responsible for the fever."

"Among the known causes of high blood pressure are diseases of the brain, abnormal functions of hormone glands, and kidney diseases. Therefore, the way to relieve high blood pressure is to treat the infections or relieve the conditions causing it."

RIVER IN OREGON IS SHORTEST IN SIZE AND NAME

PORTLAND, Ore.—It's the shortest river in the world and it probably has the shortest name of any river.

This river—which will no doubt attract the attention of Believe It or Not Bob Ripley—is exactly 400 feet long and its name is "D."

The unusual stream flows from an outlet for Devil's Lake in northwestern Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, and was named in a contest which drew more than 400 suggestions from all parts of Oregon and several states and countries. One attempt to further cement the relations between the British Empire and the United States was noted with the suggestion of an Australian that the river be named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Regardless of what weather may follow, at the earliest possible date plant shade trees, shrubs, dormant roses and evergreens.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Not for profit, but cooperatively owned for your benefit.

Automobile — Fire—Life Insurance

Call—

ORIN W. DREISBACH

Phone 1887 Circleville, O.
Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

CHEVROLET

DEALERS LEAD
—in—
NEW CAR SALES
—in—
USED CAR SALES

This leadership is your assurance that the used cars offered by YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER are choice cars and trucks, which have been thoroughly and scientifically reconditioned and checked giving you additional assurance that they are second to none.

(AUTOMOTIVE DAILY NEWS OF JANUARY 27)
1941 Gives Chevrolet First Place 801,510
Second Place Car 512,451
Third Place Car 417,975

DEPENDENTS DEFER TWO OUT OF EVERY THREE REGISTRANTS IN COUNTY

194 OF 1,500 CALLED LISTED IN FIRST CLASS

Fourteen More Men Leave Circleville Thursday For Fort Hayes

DEFECTS KEEP 60 HOME

One Volunteer, 13 Draftees Included In March's Final Quota

Nearly 1,500 Pickaway County registrants have been temporarily classified, local Selective Service officials reported Monday, and 194 men have been placed definitely in Class 1A.

Of those definitely classed 15 have been deferred as students and 1,289 have been given other classifications. Sixty men have been placed in Class 1B because of physical defects and 1,020 in Class 3A because of dependency. Two hundred have been placed temporarily in Class 1A pending physical examinations.

Thursday, the local draft board will send its last March contingent consisting of 14 men to Fort Hayes, Columbus, making a total of 45 men drawn from the county during the month. Nine men for April 3 will constitute its first official call in April.

One volunteer will be among those who leave Thursday. He is Bernard Edward Kruskamp, Ashville. The draftees include John Sherman Downs, Williamsport; Harry Barthelmas Jr., Williamsport; Hargus General Conley, Circleville; James Everett Campbell, Williamsport; George Dudley Courtwright, Circleville; Howard Edgar Harris, Chillicothe; Leonard Leroy Eblin, Circleville; Delno James Steele, New Holland; Charles Raymond Conrad, Circleville; George Roland Gardner, Ashville; Robert Shelby Sampson, Circleville; Harold Theodore Anderson, Circleville, and Wilbur Emerson Adkins, Circleville.

KNUDSEN

(Continued from Page One)

in small arms and machineguns. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the committee, that under the lease lend program the present system of placing separate British and American orders will be ended.

"Once this bill becomes law, the entire matter of placing contracts, the types of material to be manufactured, and the inspection service to be carried on during this period of production will all be coordinated," said Marshall.

The testimony on the \$7,000,000,000 bill was released as senate leaders readied themselves to seek passage late today, and White House aides were ready to order it flown to President Roosevelt for signature at sea.

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO HURT AS VEHICLE OVERTURNS

A car containing a colored family ran off the road on Route 23, a mile north of Circleville, early Sunday, sending one of its occupants, Mrs. Anna Bell, Redford, Va., to Berger Hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. She was released following treatment.

Unconfirmed reports were that the driver of the car, a Model A Ford, went to sleep and that the car had run into the ditch and turned over on its side. The car was towed into Circleville where officials reported it damaged considerably. The party was on its way to Detroit when the accident happened.

POLICE CHIEF TO ASSUME ROLE OF BICYCLE TAGGER

Youngsters desiring bicycle tags should take their bicycles to the police station where the tags will be attached. Police Chief William McCrady said Monday. Many boys and girls do not know how to fasten the tags on their bicycles, the chief said, but if they take their bicycles to the police station, the tags will be fastened on for them. Licenses should be obtained before April 1.

JAPAN LANDS SOLDIERS IN STRATEGIC DISTRICTS

TOKYO, March 24—Crack units of Japanese troops have made a surprise landing on the northern shore of Honghai Bay at Swatow in southeastern China, an official communique said today. (Editor's Note: Both Honghai Bay and Swatow, in the same area, are only some 190 miles northeast of the Great British Adatic fortress of Hong Kong.)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

By long forbearing is a prince persuaded, and a soft tongue breaketh the bone.—Proverbs 25-15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius of Jackson Township announce birth of a son Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

David Block, son of Moses Block, Guilford Road, has been employed as manager of the shoe department of H. Zusman and Sons Co., Cincinnati. This company operates stores in several states. He starts his new work Wednesday.

A workers' conference for the leaders of Men's Clubs of the Columbus Presbytery will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Circleville.

The clerk of courts office in the Court House will remain open Saturday until 4 p. m. to permit those desiring certificate of titles for automobiles to get them before Monday, the deadline for securing automobile license tags.

A regular meeting of the Pickaway County Board of Health will be held Friday afternoon in the office of the county health commissioner, Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

County I-H Club leaders will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in Betz' Restaurant to discuss plans for 1941 projects.

Perry Schumaker, engineer for Division No. 6 of the State Highway Department, will be the speaker Monday evening when the Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 in Hanley's tearoom.

The rifle match between the American Legion team and the Ralston Purina team will be held Tuesday night instead of Monday as was previously scheduled.

Elmon Richards, Stoutsville Pike, is confined to his home a victim of the mumps.

U. S. NAVAL GUNS GIVEN TO BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

American ports awaiting new cargoes of war supplies.

Arming of the British merchant ships will be carried out by this government under the lease-lend bill, which gave President Roosevelt the power to arm as well as repair British ships in American ports.

Armament on all British merchant ships carrying war supplies to England will be strengthened as rapidly as the American government can make it available.

Some of the larger British cargo vessels which now carry one gun in the stern will have another mounted in the bow, while some of the smaller ships will get anti-aircraft equipment, including pom-pom guns, to help ward off German aerial attacks as they near the English coast.

Although the increased naval armament on the British merchant ships will not protect them against submarine torpedo attacks, it will make them less vulnerable to attack by German submarines operating on the surface.

In addition to arming British merchant ships, authoritative quarters believe President Roosevelt may soon take steps to shorten the distance which those ships have to come to obtain American war supplies. The possibility is seen that American ships will be used to carry the supplies to Halifax, where they could be transhipped to British vessels for the voyage through the dangerous European combat zone.

MELSON GOES FOR RIDE WITH COURTEOUS YEGGS

After forcing Clarence A. Melson, 147½ West Main Street, into his own car at gun point, then driving him down the CCC highway from Columbus through Cincinnati into Corbin, Ky., two unidentified men filled his car with gasoline, climbed out and told Melson to go back home, Police Chief William McCrady said Monday.

Melson told police officers that he had been watching two men whom he hired to haul trash away from his home on 333 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, and that when the men drove away in their truck, two others appeared, one with a gun, ordered him into his car and then drove off. Melson described the men as being about 35 years old. One was a tall, slim man and the other a short, fat man, Melson said.

Painting the handles of garden tools a bright color helps one to locate them when lost among the weeds and plants.

CIO STRIKERS BOO AS CHICAGO PLANT RE-OPENS

International Harvester Co. Scene Of Activity; Plant Down Since February 28

(Continued from Page One)

Twice negotiations were undertaken for a settlement of the strike, with federal labor conciliators participating, but both times the conferences collapsed without result.

Called Illegally

AFL backers of today's back-to-work march charged the CIO strike was called illegally. They claimed the FEWOC had only a small minority of members among employees of the plant. The CIO, however, maintains it is the legal bargaining agent for the factory workers, and alleges the AFL men going back to their jobs are "strikebreakers."

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Workers were ready to return to their jobs at the Harvill Die Casting Corporation plant today after company and CIO union negotiators reached an agreement covering virtually all major controversies that threatened to cripple the west coast aircraft industry.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed pending ratification of the settlement at a Die Casting Workers Union membership meeting today. It was understood, however, that the agreement included a new wage scale, union recognition and the open shop.

Thomas F. Burns and Paul Shoup, representatives of the office of production management, announced settlement of the strike following an all day conference yesterday with company and union officials.

"The agreement provides for the immediate termination of the strike and for conferences to complete the agreement. Provision is made for arbitration in the event the remaining minor points are not disposed of in two weeks," a statement issued by the federal officials read.

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Threat of further production curtailment in the southern California aircraft industry and the National Defense program loomed today when CIO workers at the Aluminum Company of America's Los Angeles plant voted to strike.

Failure of the National Labor Relations Board to hold a bargaining agent election and failure of company officials to acknowledge union requests for conferences precipitated the strike vote, said officials of the United Automobile Workers Union.

Walter P. Spreckles, regional director of the NLRB, said that he was aware of the union's demand for a bargaining election. He reported he was authorized by federal officials to start hearings on union complaints soon.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24—Tension preceding a major labor fight gripped this steel town today as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, poised to call a walkout which may tie up \$1,185,000,000 in defense orders at the huge Bethlehem Steel Company plant.

Signal for a walkout of a majority of the firm's 24,000 employees, S. W. O. C. officials declared, would be the appearance of flag-draped ballot boxes for election of officers of Bethlehem's employees representation plan.

Bethlehem Police Chief Ernest Stocker declared he had mobilized his "entire force of 60 men and we are prepared for any emergency." But J. M. Larkin, Bethlehem vice president, asserted: "We will discuss the problem when we come to it."

By International News Service

Three major strikes, settled during the last 24 hours, eased the strike situation slightly today although an estimated 32,000 workers still were reported idle in a score of strikebound defense plants throughout the country.

At Los Angeles, CIO union leaders settled the majority of their differences with officials of the Harvill Die Casting Corporation, paying the way for 350 workers to return to their benches in the plant—one of the key units in the west coast aviation industry.

At Galveston, Tex., 2,000 shipyard workers prepared to return to the Todd-Galveston Dry Docks after an agreement had been signed Sunday while in Edgewater, N. J., 3,000 workers resumed operations at the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

FIRE HITS YACHT CLUB

CINCINNATI, March 24—Defective wiring was blamed today for the \$14,000 blaze which destroyed the dining hall annex of the Queen City Yacht Club.

Stepmother Being Accused



LEFT, Dorothy Pungiture, 5, testifies in Chicago court that her stepmother, Mrs. Isabelle Pungiture, 20, beat her sister, Theresa, 4, with a nail-studded stick and otherwise maltreated her. Right, Theresa is carried into court by her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Butarelli. The child corroborated her sister's testimony.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: What is the trouble with my angel-winged begonia? It sheds its leaves while in nice foliage. I have another variety that is affected in the same way. Even the young, tender leaves fall. Also can you tell me the cause of my fan plant blades turning brown at the tip? I am careful not to over-water and it has good drainage.

A. W. H., Jeromesville.

ANSWER: I am wondering if you are giving your begonia and your fan plant enough water. I think all house plants should be checked over once a day and the soil should never be allowed to become completely dry. This may call for watering every day, maybe only every other day. Incidentally, many of you readers have fan plants with iris-like leaves growing in a perfectly flat fan-like arrangement. This is an iris. The scientific name is Marica. It is not an orchid as is so commonly believed.

QUESTION: I have a lacy-leaved geranium, one of the kind that has a perfumed odor. Although it seems to be getting a lot of new sprouts, the leaves never open up. They seem to dry up and drop. Is there anything I can do to make it grow? Also how often do begonias have to be watered? Mrs. S. B. Cincinnati.

ANSWER: Like the above house plants, I do not believe you are giving your plants a sufficient amount of water. Your geranium will want a bright, sunny window and along with the begonia should not have been allowed to dry out.

QUESTION: I am interested in propagating some yews and other evergreens from cuttings. Will they be in a greenhouse? How long should the cuttings be? W. F. A., Camelsburg, Ky.

ANSWER: A number of yews, the junipers, the arbutus, the Retinospora, and broadleaf evergreens like the box, English ivy and wintercreeper (Euonymus), may be grown from cuttings. These cuttings may be made during March, with each cutting being from 4 to 6 inches long. They are made from the last season's growth. They are best put in a cold frame with 2 or 3 inches of sand and peat moss as a media for rooting them. Each cutting is inserted an inch or two into this with the sand and peat firmly well around them by pounding so that no air spaces exist.

The frame is best put on the north side of a building and covered either with glass sash or muslin. If not on the north side of a building, it should be shaded with a lath shade made of ordinary building lath tacked to side supports. The lath should be about an inch apart. Cuttings will have to be watered regularly at least twice a week in most instances and in hot summer may be once a day. They should be rooted by midsummer. They may be transplanted to good soil in another cold frame as soon as they are rooted but kept shaded for another year.

QUESTION: What is the predominating color in flowers?

ANSWER: The answer, according to the judge, was red. Luther Burbank was given as the authority. Although Luther Burbank has received a great deal of publicity with his breeding work, he has never been looked upon in the horticultural world as an outstanding horticulturist. I would be very much inclined to disagree with him. I do not believe you can say any color is the predominating color of flowers although if you drive in the prairie states and along our own roadsides in summer, I believe you would find yellow to be considerably more common than red.

QUESTION: From what chrysanthemums have the summer flowering chrysanthemums and the azalea mums been derived?

ANSWER: The answer given by the judge was Amelia. This is a little misleading since the azalea mums are simply a fancy name that was put on the old variety Amelia to make the public think they were getting something new so the old 15-cent Amelia could be sold for a much higher price. The Amelia is merely one of the early flowering chrysanthemums which has since been crossed with other varieties and also sported to give white, red, yellow, and bronze besides the original pink.

QUESTION: What is crown gall?

ANSWER: The answer given was that it is caused by eel worms or nematodes. This is not correct. Nematodes cause root knot, small irregular swellings on the roots of plants often confused with the nodules on legumes. The nematodes are particularly bad in the greenhouse and in the south but occasionally attack some of our northern outdoor plants. When in sufficient quantity they seriously affect the vigor of the plant. Crown gall, a definite disease indicated by swellings at the base of the trunk, is caused by a bacteria.

ENVOYS READY TO SIGN PACT WITH FUEHRER

Fascist Croats Blamed For Bomb Outrage; Country Seethes With Unrest

(Continued from Page One)

slavia, the axis treaty omits all military commitments. It was stated that Constantino was greatly impressed by Cvetovic's arguments and therefore finally decided to remain in the government.

Ikonit and Nikitovic both are members of the Serbian Farmers' Party.

First major violence in the crisis occurred last night in the Croatian town of Susak near the Italian frontier, where members of the pro-Fascist and anti-Serbian "Frank Society" hurled a bomb at a monument to Serbia's national hero, the late King Peter I. The blast partly destroyed the statue.

Nazi Troops Gathering

Yugoslavia's peril was intensified by reported increasing German troops concentrations along her border and by a warning from Greece that transit of German military supplies and hospital trains through Yugoslavian territory, as provided in the proposed Belgrade-Berlin agreement, would be considered a "hostile act" against Greece.

Three British mechanized divisions, about 45,000 troops, were reported concentrated in northern Greece along and near Yugoslavia's southern border, while great numbers of German troops were massed in Bulgaria along the eastern Yugoslav frontier.

Amid these threats of civil or foreign warfare, Yugoslavia was informed by Ankara that no Turkish attack on the German army from Thrace could be expected to aid armed Yugoslav resistance against Germany.

The bomb blast at Susak climaxed growing demonstrations in parts of Belgrade and other large towns and villages, demanding continued national independence even at risk of war with Germany.

Nevertheless, Premier Dragisa Cvetovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marovic prepared to leave — if possible — at noon today for Vienna to align Yugoslavia with the Axis-Japanese pact in a non-military capacity.

The premier, Vice-Premier Vladimir Macek and other leaders labored to complete a make-shift government which was expected to last only a few days at best.

Many Reject Bids

But dozens of political leaders rejected bids to join the government, although one report claimed Justice Minister Mikahail Constantinov, who had resigned in protest against a pact with the axis, had been induced to withdraw his resignation.

Danger of civil warfare grew steadily as large demonstrations broke out in Krugujevac, Banja Luka, Gornji and Milanovac. Lesser outbreaks occurred in Belgrade and smaller centers.

Leaders of the self-disbanded Yugoslav Reserve Officers' Corps called on the government to make war against Germany, if necessary, to "defend our country's honor." The Serbian Orthodox Church, with 6,000,000 members, also went on record against capitulation to the Reich, priests in their sermons exhorted worshippers to support the "cause of independence."

CHAMPION FATHER DIES

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., March 24—Reuben Columbus Bland, father of 34 children and widely publicized as the nation's "champion father," was dead today at the age of 85. In 1926 Bland was taken to Washington, D. C., where he called on and received the congratulations of the late President Calvin Coolidge. Bland's two wives and 29 of his 34 children preceded him in death. Bland's first wife, whom he married when he was 19 years old, presented him with 15 children, and 19 children were born to his second wife.

Yes, they'll look new!

Last season's light weight coats will look as fresh as spring after our finer cleaning. Colors bright and clear—fabrics rich and lustrous—smartness restored. Let us clean them now.

BARNHILL CLEANERS
PHONE 710

Ex-Nazi Signs



ERHARD G. Jaeger, 21, former member of a Nazi panzer division, is shown at induction headquarters in Boston, Mass., as he joined the U. S. army. Young Jaeger came to this country in 1937 to study at Harvard, where his father is a professor, but decided to give up his college career to serve his new country.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Springers	20
Leghorn Hens	12
Heavy Hens	16
Leghorn Springers	17
Old Roosters	08
Wheat	86
Yellow Corn	87
White Corn	89
Soybeans	196
Cream, Premium	30
Cream, Regular	28
EGGS	16

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May—87½ 87½ 87½ 87½	
July—84½ 85½ 84½ 85½	
Sept.—85½ 86½ 85½ 85½	
CORN	
Open High Low Close	
May—64½ 64 64½ 64	
July—64½ 65½ 64½ 65½	
Sept.—65½ 64 65 65	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—2,304, 10 to 15c lower; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$7.50; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.20; 160 to 180 lbs., \$8.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.15; \$7.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.00; \$6.85; Sows, \$6.25; \$6.75; Cattle, \$64, \$9.00; \$9.10; Calves, 298, \$11.00; \$12.50; Lambs, 143, \$10.00; \$11.00; Cows, \$7.00; \$7.50; Bulls, \$7.35; \$8.25.	

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—10,000, steady; 210 to 220 lbs., \$8.75.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—14,000, steady to 5c lower; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.00; \$8.10.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—2,600, 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.90; \$8.20; Cattle, 13,000, \$12.25; \$14.25; Calves, 800, \$11.00; \$12.50; Lambs, 11,000, \$9.00; \$11.35.

LOCAL

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$7.40; 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.10—240 to 260 lbs., \$7.90—180 to 240 lbs., \$8.15; 160 to 180 lbs., \$8.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.00; \$6.50.

CHEVROLET

DEALERS LEAD
—in—
NEW CAR SALES
—in—
USED CAR SALES

This leadership is your assurance that the used cars offered by YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER are choice cars and trucks, which have been thoroughly and scientifically reconditioned and checked giving you additional assurance that they are second to none.

(AUTOMOTIVE DAILY NEWS OF JANUARY 27)
1941 Gives Chevrolet First Place 801,510
Second Place Car 512,451
Third Place Car 417,975

Before You Buy

A USE CAR OR TRUCK
It Will Pay You To See
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

THE
Harden-Stevenson
COMPLETE CHEVROLET SERVICE CO.
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522 Circleville, O.

As the Family Wishes
RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio